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NEWARK, OMIO, WHITE SPAY RVENING, MARCH 19, 1912.

## SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. GET SEATING CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Campaign to Be Made by Teachers and . Pupils April Vacation Week to Raise Three Thousand, Dollars to Equip New Playgrounds

## REV. GEORGE B. SCHWIDT TO PREACH **BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY JUNE 8**

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus to Show in Newark April 28 and Will Be the Last One on Play Ground Site-Teachers' Monthly Payroll Allowed—Parochial Schools Invited to Join in Fund Raising.

when President Kibler called the meeting to order, Tuesday night, Messra. Broome, Dewey, Miller, Rank \$75. and Haight being present.

The minutes were read and approved and the following bills were ordered paid: Disken & Rembold, plumbing .. \$ 11.04

D. C. Heath & Co., books..... 23.10 U. G. Brillhart & Co., supplies... 14.03 Ohio State Journal, advertising Newark Lumber Co. Wehrle Co., safe expert ...... Phoenix Oil Co. ....

A. H. Andrews Advocate Printing Co. ...... C. E. Boggs, meats .. Adams Express Co. ...... Newark Tel. Co., rentals ......

work will not be completed.

A communication was read from the asking the Board to use as far as pos-

of the Board of Education. An application was read from the

The entire membership of the Board a play grounds, on April 28, upon of Education answered to their names which date they wish to show in New

> Upon motion it was decided to offer the grounds to the circus people for

that ten or twelve loads of soil be put upon the lawn in front of the High school building.

Upon the play ground proposition plans for raising funds were outlined by Superintendent Hawkins and Principal O. J. Barnes of the High school. These plans are contained in the following, read by Mr. Hawkins: "March 18, 1913.

To Board of Education, Newark, City School District:

"Gentlemen:-In the month of December of last year, after being petitioned to do so by the Board of Trade, .40 and obedient to a public demand, you purchased a 6 1-2 acre tract of land 50 situated on Eleventh street at a cost product manufactories were crippled 18.00 of \$5,100, to be used as a public play-12.00 ground and recreation center for all the people of this city, without regard to race, color, or religion.

This tract of land is so situated as A communication was read from the architect of the new buildings, Vertain Intention that that the Palm Vacuum Cleaning co. Ba properly equipped playground should pany had not furnished a satisfactory soon follow. This investment is a bond to insure the board against in- wasted one so long as the playground fringement, and until this is done the is not seriously realized.

"Every member of this Board knows that you are seriously handicapped Newark Trades and Labor Council for funds, in fact you have not the means at your command to equip this sible union labor in the construction playground in the way it should be of any public work under the authority equipped to meet the needs of this city's children.

"It is perhaps, unnecessary that I Hagenbeck-Wallace circus asking to should enter into a discussion as to rent the old Flory grounds, now own- why Newark should have a well ed by the city and under direction of equipped playground and athletic field, the Board of Education to be used as but in order that you and the public

## ORDINANCE GIVING FRANCHISE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY AT NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Company Offers to Build New Station and Make Extensions Costing About \$200,000, if Privileges are Given for 25-Year Period, Meaning Extension of Present Franchise for Eleven Years.

An important meeting was held in to the Catholic cemetery. This, with

way Company.

of the company to obtain franchise sideration of the city council at the

Newark that will be indeed a credit be adopted.

At the council meeting in April slaughter in Judge Rogers court for the needs of the company, and in adwill be built through South Newark mutual benefit of all concerned.

the council chamber Tuesday night, other necessary work, will mean an which was attended by city officers, expenditure by the company of ap- that will be waged on the bill that it members of the city council, direc- proximately \$200,000, and in return may be advisable to leave it until the tors of the board of trade, W. C. the city is asked to grant a 25-years' last for fear that it might be respon-Metz and R. M. Davidson of the Ca-franchise to the company, which, in sible for ill feeling which would serve nal Land Company, the legislative effect, means only an extension of to defeat other measures of importcommittee of the Trades and Labor the present franchise, under which lance. Many of the less important bills Assembly, and J. R. Fitzgibbon, the operations are conducted for a percounsel for the Ohio Electric Rail- lod of 11 years.

"The situation is just this: The The meeting was held for the pur- present franchise was granted in viding for the removal of public offipose of discussing the matter of ex- August, 1902, and has therefore only cials upon complaint or public heartension of the electric lines through- run 11 years (or will have next Au- ing. This bill was made possible by ont parts of the city with no street gust), giving over 14 years until it a recent amendment to the constitu-car service, and other matters of im- expires If the company is given a tion. A bill creating a commission to provements that the company had in franchise of 25 years from the pres- go to Europe and study foreign credits ent date, it would mean virtually on- with a view to legislation passed the The net result of the meeting can ly an extension of this privilege for house today. It will go to the governbe summarized in a very few words 11 years. I will prepare a franchise or for his signature and involves the proposition of the ordinance in accordance with the decompany, made through Mr. Fitzgib- sires of the company and have it company, made through Mr. Fitzgib- sires of the company and have it bon, and is substantially the desire ready for presentation to and con-

next meeting, April 6th," It was the general sense of the "The company stands ready and meeting that this would be the propanxious to build a new station in er method of procedure, and it will of Adams county, state hospital attend-

dition to make an extension to the cussed, the requests of the company tient at the institution January 19, this northwestern part of the city Furth- zone over in detail, the interests of year Best was indicted on a charge of er, if some way is provided to cross the city properly guarded, and an or- second degree murder. Owing to his the steam roads' tracks, an extension dinance passed that will be to the age, he is expected to be given a re-

may know what other cities are doing submit the following data:
"1. There are 285 cities in the United States maintaining regularly supervised playgrounds. In these 28 cities are 2,994 playgrounds and 5,330 employed workers. A total expendi-ture of \$4,020,121.79 was made during the year ending Nov. 1, 1912, for playgrounds and recreation work in these cities. In 99 cities playgrounds are supported by municipal taxes, in 90 cities by private funds, in 94 cities by municipal and private funds.

"2. In many cities playgrounds are open through the year, but in most cases for about six months. First class playgrounds are open during the summer months and not only during the daylight hours, but are equipped with lighting facilities and are open in the evenings.

"3. In the 285 cities having play-grounds there was a total average daily attendance of 423,660 people during July and August, and 45 cities having their centers open in the winter months an average daily attendance of 33,639 in January and February. 4. In 41 cities land has been donated by public spirited citizens for

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## INTEREST IN AKRON STRIKE IS WANING

Akron, O., March 19 .- A fire at the house where seven employes of the Goodyear Rubber Company room last night, is attributed by the police to the work of incendiarles. On Tuesday there was a fire at the Goodyear plant. At least 500 employes were added to the payrolls of the rubber factories here today. There was no demonstration by the strikers and many expressed the belief that interest in the strike was

# Superintendent Hawkins suggested 700 GIRLS ON that ten or twelve loads of soil be put

East Liverpool, March 19.-Seven hundred girls employed in potteries in nearby towns and West Virginia struck today because the employer last night refused their demands for an increase from \$1.05 and \$1.10 to and if the strike is continued two days it is said that 5000 men will be thrown out of employment. Besides East Liverpool other towns affected are Wellsville, O., Chester and Newell, W.

# REVISION IS

Washington, March 19 .- Quick tariff evision along lines that will be aceptable to Democratic leaders and in conformity to the party platform is the program for the extra session.

The president today conferred with eaders regarding plans for the work. Leader Underwood and Senator Simmons of North Carolina, will handle the brunt of the work in drafting the bill and they will confer frequently with the president between now and convening of congress.

Belief was expressed today that the ariff work could be transacted so peedily that other legislation could e given attention at the special ses-

#### LICENSE BILL MAY BE LAST TO BE CONSIDERED

Columbus, March 19.—Democratic leaders today intimated that the Greenlund liquor license bill may be one of the last administration measures to be considered before the legislature adjourns April 4, preparatory to final adjournment April 17th. They declare that because of the hot fight may not go before either house before adjournment.

The house today passed a bill pro-

## TO MANSLAUGHTER

Columbus, March 19 .- Ora Best, 23, At the council meeting in April slaughter in Judge Rogers court for formatory sertence.

Secretary Tumulty Distinctively a Family Man.



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Joseph P. Tomulty, secretary to ren. The pride of his heart is little

President Wils n. Las endeared him-self to official Washington by his ge-nial personality. All of his spare time is spent with his wife and six child-President pinned to his coat.

## PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE TO THE WIDOWED QUEEN

Washington, March 19.—President Wilson's first act today was to send this message to the widowed queen of the late King George of Greece:

"I am expressibly shocked to hear of the terrible crime which resulted in the death of the King and I offer to Your Majesty, to the Royal family and to the Grecian nation, sincere condolences of the government and people of the United States and an expression of my own deep sympathy."

Salonika, March 19.—The body of when it was occupied by the Greek the late King George of Greece was army after the surrender of the ly, but it spread so rapidly that ef-required a good hour's work to loembalmed today and removed from Turkish garrison. the hospital to the palace on a stretcher borne by his son, Prince but little. "You have courts here, I Nicholas, and several superior offi- will speak there," he said. cers of the Greek army.

The stretener was followed by a! paign outfit-, officers in brilliant un-, shot at the king's aide went wide. iforms, clerzy, civilians, Cretans. Greeks, Mussulmen and peoples of

The procession on its way to the A guard of honor, consisting Greek captains and priests, the latter continually chanting prayers, will be stationed around the body until it is removed for burial.

Salonika, March 19 - Aleko Schinas, murderer of King George of abroad. He returned to this

planned appears evident, since the space of time, and only the londest strangely diversified procession, con- assassin, who was in hiding, rushed praise was heard for the efficient sisting of regular troops in the cam- out and shot the king in the back. A manner in which the blaze was at-

the various Balkan races in a kaleid-Olga of Greece, who was too pros-second floor. At this time it was trated last night, following news of only a small blaze in the floor of palace passed the spot where King her nusuanus assassmantion, to said a lighted match or a cigar stub. her husband's assassination, to sail the outbuilding, probably started by received the news, she swooned, revived and swooned again.

> All the princes and princesses of queen mother to Salonika. State months and court mourning for a year. All flags are at half mast.

The population is overwhelmed. Greece, appeared to have heed much The chamber of deputies formally (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3.)

## Get 100 Cents Value For Every Dollar You Spend

By John P. Fallon.)

A d ar is worth 100 cents value in everything you buy. but do you always get "value received"?

You can give or take from the value of a dollar by the way in vilch you spend it. Your pleasure in life, your standing and " Juence in the community depends largely upon the value you place on every dollar you own and the value you get on ev ry dollar you spend.

Dolle's spent unwisely lose their full purchasing power and value to you; eareful spending and systematic saving will enable yet to secure "value received" and future independ-

You will secure full value for every dollar you spend by reading " - advertisements in THE ADVOCATE closely and constantly every day. THE ADVOCATE'S advertisements will tell you of the best purchasing opportunities and direct you to the most reliable stores in Newark.

## TWO FIRES IN 24 HOURS CAUSE \$12,000 LOSS TO NEWARK BUSINESS FIRMS

Conner Block at Union and West Main Streets Damaged in Afternoon Fire Tuesday With a Loss of \$8.000

## FREEDOM OIL COMPANY'S BARNS ON MONROE AVENUE ARE DESTROYED

Incendiaries Blamed for Latest Fire Which Resulted in Loss Estimated at \$3500—Horses are Rescued by Railroad Men Who Were Attracted by the Flames.

ESTIMATED LOSSES.

King's Pharmacy—Loss, \$2500 to \$3000; insurance, \$3000. Loss is confined to damage by water.

Shoemaker's Grocery-Loss, \$1200 to \$1500; insurance, \$1600. Loss confined to damage by water. Mrs. R. B. Conner, owner of building - Loss, \$2500; insurance,

\$4500. Loss caused by fire and water. McWilliams & Goodin, milk depot — Loss, \$200; insurance, \$600. Slight loss by fire. Stock watersoaked.

"Sandy" Murry, pool and billiard room-Loss, \$400, covered by insurance. Joseph Spettle, harber shop—Loss, \$50; no insurance. Loss confined to damage by water.

Ray Van Voorhis, apartment, second floor-Loss, \$400; insurance, \$500. Loss caused by fire and water,

Mrs. Bennett, apartment, second floor-Loss, \$200. Damaged by water

Mrs. Elizabeth Search-Loss, \$200; no insurance. Mrs. Minnie Huffman-Loss, \$100, caused by water; insured. Total loss, estimated at \$8650. Total insurance, \$10,600.

owned by Mrs. R. B. Conner of Columbus. Before the blaze was finally estinguished by the united efforts of the entire fire department, damage with the ladder truck from Central, estimated at \$5000 to \$6000 result. ed to the dozen tenants in the build- apparent, and another alarm called from water damage to the drug station, as well as those from East stock in the King pharmacy and the and West Newark. Lines of hose at stock in the Shoemaker grocery. All tacked the flames from front and perishable goods in these two stores were damaged by water and the loss will be heavy

forts to fight it with a bucket brigade failed, though there was no delay in getting the alarm to the fire ill speak there," he said.

That the murder was deliberately the scene in a remarkably short tacked and controlled.

The blaze was discovered at four Athens, Greece, March 19.—Queen o'clock by one of the tenants on the

the royal family accompanied the door. Seeing that a bucket of water mourning has been ordered for six he attempted to draw water from the stationary wash stand. Being unable jumping from a second story window to get the bucket under the faucet, he ran to the watering trough across the street. In the meantime a telephone alarm was sent to the fire de-

When Conner returned with the bucket of water, he was unable to leave the back door, as the flames were leaping in great sheets against FATHER AND SONS

## WHAT IS IT?



to Tuesday's puzzie-

Fire which for a time threatened, the rear of the building. Willing the business district at Union and hands started at once to remove the West Main streets broke out Tues- goods from the various stores and day afternoon in an outbuilding in apartments, pending the arrival of the rear of the King Pharmacy, in the fire department. Practically all West Main street, and driven by a the furniture in the Spettle shop was high wind, the flames communicated removed and about half the stock in to the two-story frame structure the McWilliams & Goodin milk sta-

the danger of the blaze was at ones The heaviest losses resulted the hose company from the Central rear and within a short time the fire was under control, though it had been driven to the rafters and into The blaze was discovered prompt- the gable fronting in Main street. It cate and extinguish all the small blazes which had spread fan-like un-

der the roof of the building. Great quantities of water were thrown and nearly every room in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

## FIRE DESTROYS "HOUSE OF DEATH"

Chicago, March 19.-The tragic H. Conner, son of the owner of existence of the "House of Death" on the building, was in the Spettle bar- Wentworth avenue was closed today ber shop and he ran to the rear with its destruction by an incendiary fire in which three lives were lost. would probably extinguish the blaze. Frank Pustella and his brother-inlaw, Joseph Cavelieri, escaped by but Mrs. Pustella and her daughters, aged 3 and 5, perished in the flames. The house gained its name in the neighborhood because of the fatalities which have occurred within it during the past ten years.

## ARE UNDER ARREST ON FRAUD CHARGE

New York, March 19 -- Old Antonio Musica, a wealthy importer of hair goods, charged by a score of banks with invoice frauds estimated at a million dollars, was arrested today in New Orleans with his three sons, Philip, George and Arthur. All fled the city last week, when cases of 'extra fine hair" on which they had regotiated money advances, found to contain "scraps," The father and his son Philip have already been indicted by the grand jury. The firm was thrown into bankruptey.

## OFFICERS CHARGED WITH REBELLION

Monterey, N. M., March 19 - The mayor of Monterey, Necifiro Eambrano, and two city officials, Manuel Amaya and Alfredo Perez, were arrested today on a charge of rebellion and sent by special train to Muzico City, by order of the district judge.

## THE UNION

## The Secret

Of dressing well lies in the choice of the little details that impart a note of distinction and smartness.

The man who wears the Hats, Collars, Shirts, Cravats and Gloves that we endorse stands apart from the average.

| Hats          | \$1.50 to \$3.00 |
|---------------|------------------|
| Ties          | 25c to \$1.50    |
| Arrow Collars |                  |
| Shirts        | 50c to \$3.00    |
| Gloves        | 50c to \$3.50    |

The newest and best in Men's, Young Men's and Children's Clothing.

Quality Style Variety

## THE UNION

36 West Main Street

Promptness Courtesy Economy

How can hard cast iron be drilled?

brimstone on the spot to be drilled.

Who was the "Fighting Parson!"

Governor Brownlow of Tennessee

(1861-5) was known as the "Fighting

Did Woodrow Wilson ever attend

Yes. During 1882, 1883 and 1884 he

was a student of history and political

Where do the remains of John Paul

In a crypt under the Naval academy

How long did Garfield serve as presi-

What presidents served eight full

Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson,

One of the six families of the Ara-

maean branch of the white race, con-

When did the Spanish surrender San-

On what date was President Grant!

Adams and Theodore Roosevelt.

sisting of Arabs, Jews and Syrians.

What is the Semitic family?

Which is the Blue Hen State?

Johns Hopkins university?

economy at that university.

Delaware.

iones rest?

dent?

tiago?

July 16, 1898.

April 27, 1822.

been president?

United States?

In 1867, for \$7,200,000.

ticability and sociability.

What is the Sigma Tau?

chapel at Annapolis.

Six months and a half.

Grant and Cleveland.

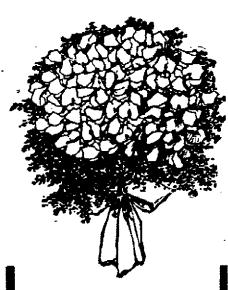
Heat the iron to a red heat and drop



Each month sees this business growing to larger proportions and this growth is the result of a constant effort on our part to serve our patrons in the best possible

MANNING BROS.

## Walk-Over **Boot Shop**



#### No Advance in Price for Easter

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

ALL THIS WEEK

**HALBROOKS** THE FLORIST

Cedar Hill Cemetery Bell 832R—Auto 5028

YOUR GARMENTS LOOK LIKE NEW IF CLEANED BY Callander's Dye Works \$1 NORTH FOURTH ST.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Was James Whitcomb Riley ever secretary of the Democratic national com-

No. but a James Whitcomb Rellly was secretary to Norman E. Mack when he was chairman of the commit-

What is the origin of the dollar mark? Until after the beginning of the present century the most extensively used mark in this country was the Spanish piece of eight, of the value of S reals. or about 100 cents. In most of the coins the obverse bore a large figure 8 in bold relief and on each side a column representing the Pillars of Hercules. In many of the later coins the piliars were placed within the curves of the figure. It became customary in writing the figures which designated sums of money to place after them the mark denoting the value in pieces of eight, and late in the last century for convenience the dollar mark was placed in

How long is a furlong? A furlong is one-eighth of a statute | years? mile, or 220 yards.

front of the figures.

the "famous class of '79," and, if so, who were its other members?

Yes. The other members were Robert Bridges, one of the editors of Scribner's Magazine; the Rev. Dr. A. S. Halsey, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Charles A. Talcott, M. C.; Mahlon Pitney, justice of the supreme court of the United States; Robert H. McCarter, ex-attorney general of New Jersey; Edward born? W. Shelden, president of the United States Trust company; Colonel Edwin A. Stevens of New Jersey and Judge Robert R. Henderson of Maryland.

Has a Cornell graduate ever been president? No.

When was the first American flag

In Philadelphia in 1777 by Mrs. Betsy Ross. It was designed by Captain S. C. Reed.

Where was the first presidential inaccuration held? At Federal hall in New York (the site of the present subtreasury).

BOWLING

WEHRLE LEAGUE

Totals 742 Set 719
Press Room.

Totals ...... 125

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight,

\* TODAY'S MARKETS \*

Chicago Markets.

IBy Associated Press.]

\$7,256 \$9,15; stockers and feeders

\$7.65; cows and helfers \$3,50@\$8.10;

Hog receipts 28,000; market slow.

calves \$7% \$11.50.

\$6.10@\$5.20; Texas steers \$6.50@

Chicago, March 13 .- Cattle receipts

market lower. Prime beeves

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Webtle League last night on Ylovs the Heater Mounters from the Press Room, Vaugl'r score 222, and also high total

It is produced from coal tar. Light \$5.800 \$9.20; heavy \$5.000 \$9,0714; pigs \$70 \$9.45. Sheep and lamb receipts 18,006; mar-

How is carbolic acid made?

ket steady. Native sheep \$6.159\$7: native lambs \$7.859\$% Pittsburg Markets.

[By Associated Press.] 10%. Heavy Yorkers \$3.65; light Yorkrs 🗱 75. Sheep and lamb receipts 1500. Top sheep \$7,25; top lambs \$9,25; calves

ong **top \$1**2.50.

## **Drives Sallowness** from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is counted by a sluggish liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams in creation.



Small Pill, Small Door, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brentsood

## NAVY TO TRAIN COLLEGE YOUTHS

Orders and Resultations-Most College Heads **Hedrilly** Approve of It. initial Cost Not Over \$22 For the Mon-Mast So Over Eighteen,

Washington.—The mayy department s preparing a plan in co-operation with rollege presidents for the training of their students during the summer months on **board to** ships, with the object of increasing and improving the personnel of the tenerve available in emergency., Captain C. C. Marsh, U. S. N., in a letter to the various colleges. outlines a general order to be issued by the secretary of the mayy.

"Students recommended by the proper authorities of the institutions where they are pursuing courses," says Captein Marsh, "will be embarked in battleships and armored cruisers in full commission—not' more than twenty students to one venuel-for a training period of about two menths' duration. They must have completed two years or more of their courses and be not under eighteen years of age. One of the senior line officers of the ablp will be designated in charge of the students. They will not be enlisted, but each one will be required to bind himself to observe the laws and regulations of the navy and of the ship and to obey the orders of all persons placed in authority over them.

"Training will be given in the engineer department, electrical department



JOSEPHUS DANIELS, SECRETARY OF THE

How many Harvard graduates have gunnery, navigation and boats, besides general regulations and routine of ship-Three-John Adams, John Quincy board life. "All students in one ship will be

messed together, in the general mess. When was Alaska purchased by the at a cost of about 40 cents a day each. They will berth and mess in a compartment set apart for them. The outfit required to be parchased will consist of a suit of blue dress uniform. two shirts of white undress, two white It is an honorary engineering fraternity of juniors and seniors, with hats, two or more undershirts of unithree requirements-scholarship, prac- form pattern, one blue flaunch shirt. one suit of dungarees, a hammock mattress and two mattress covers. The cost of all the articles, which must be obtained on board, will be about \$22. Until funds shall be appropriated for haval reserve purposes all expense incident to this naval training of students must be borne by themselves.

"It must be understood that this is no yachting trip or summer excursion. It will involve hard work, without much regard to the bours of the day Pittsburg, March 18.-Hog receipts or night, for such is the custom on board ship. It is believed that the regult to the individual and to the country will more than compensate for the work done and money expended."

At practically every big eastern college the plan has already been indersed. Princeton remains the exception, the students there taking the view that it would be a good thing for the navy department, but a poor investment for the student.

Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Finley of the College of the City of New York have expressed hearty approval. Professor Lowell being one of those responsible for putting it on foot. Chancellor Brown of New York upiversity thinks "it ought to be possible to make such an arrangement extremely valuable to the students who should avail themselves of it."

Sell Frigate Nipsic. The navy department has decided to sell the wooden frigate Nipsic, built at Washington in 1873. A Scattle man has bid \$7,375 and will probably get

## SYMTOMS OF CONSUMPTION

The medical profession does not

believe that consumption is inberited, but a person may inherit a weakness or tendency to that dis-A prominent citizen of Evansville

Ind., writes: "I was ill for five menths with a pulmonary trouble. and had the best of doctors; I had hemorrhages and was in a very bad way. Through the advice of a friend I tried Vinol, and I feel that it saved my life. It is all you recommend it to be. I believe it is the greatest medicine on earth. I have advised others to try Vinol, and they have had the same results." (Name furnished on request.)

Vinol soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces and allays the cough. Vinol creates an appetite, strengthens the digestive organs and gives the patient strength to throw off incipient pulmonary diseases.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. P. S. For any skin trouble try our Saxo Salve. We guarantée it.

FLUFFY, HEALTHY HAIR: Produced by using Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream. 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos.

# BIG CIRCUS

The circus season has already open d in the East and the big shows are out of winter quarters and either alady on the road or making preparations for an early start. Among them is the big Hagenbeck-Wallace combination which is announced to be bigger and better than ever."

Newark is on the itinerary of this ig attraction and the date for showing in this city will be Monday, April 28, if a contract can be arranged for the rental of the field bordering Elevnth street now owned by the Newark Board of Education.

This will be the last circus to show upon this historic field as it will be quipped this spring at considerable est for a public play ground.

## Newark Women Interested in New Treatment

Relieves Colds Over Night, and Croup in Fifteen Minutes-Applied Externally.

NOTHING TO SWALLOW, NO DOSING THE STOMACH.

Druggists Below Have Arranged to Sell 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Packages on 30 Days' Trial.

with strong internal medicines. breath direct to the lungs. At the ed through the skin, taking out the king. soreness.

bles, catarrh, sore throat, hoarse tent for a peace conference, ness and difficult breathing, this Scarrely had the two halfnew treatment will be found wonderfully effective. No one realizes the value of a

this slip to your druggist any time chase and your money will be R. L. Williams.

This offer means exactly what it The manufacturers do not claim that this freatment is not sucessful in all cases, but if it fails in your case don't hesitate to present i your slip and get your money back. The druggist gets his profit just the

same. You can purchase a 25c, 50c or \$1.00 jar on this trial offer from any mother - Puck. of the above named druggists.



The Prope Probability Co. (Date Story Treats Wrestly) Pedro the Cruel, the King Tee Brutal for a Brutal Ago

TEEN year old boy, bu 1350, cast aside his advisors and guardians (who had been placed in charge of him and of his realm during his minerity) and de-

ciared himself his PEDRO THE CRUEL own master. The lad was Pedro L. king of the Spanish states of Castile and Leon. He is known to history as Pedro the Cruel."

Many acts that would nowadays be regarded as barbarous crueity were then looked upon as mere deeds of justice and necessity. It was an unbelievably brutal and cruel age. For a man in that century to win the title of "The Cruel" implied a monatrous character.

Pedro, as a mere boy, fell under the influence of one of the most beautiful, clever and unscrupulous women I desire to announce that I will of all history. She was Maria de again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive to cast aside his counseliors and to CHARLES W. MILLER. ful, clever and unscrupulous women to cast aside his counsellors and to declare himself king. Her next step was to induce him to give her 'relatives the highest court offices. The crafty old prime minister, Albuquerque, had strengthened Maria's influence over Pedro in the hope of advancing his own interests. But Maria made Pedro dismiss Albuquerque from service. Courtiers who failed to pay her all sorts of extravagant compliments were put to death by the king's orders. A money lender who refused to advance money for her expenditures is said to have been boiled in

When Pedro was twenty it was ar ranged that he should marry a gentle and lovely French princess, Blanche of Bourbon. Maria, fearing to lose her own power over the young king, hit on a truly devilish trick for making him hate his sweet young wife. Blanche gave Pedro a splendid jeweled girdle as a bridal gift. Maria, by a sleight-of-hand feat, stole the girdle and put in its place a poisonous snake. She then worked on Pedro's superstitions by telling him Blanche was a sorceress, and had sought to kill him by means of the "bewitched" girdle. In terror, Pedro sent his innocent wife to prison. (They had been married just three days.)

For this and for other acts of cruelty and misrule the people murmur-They took Blanche's part. So did Pedro's half-brother, Don Fadrique. Pedro assured them the Instead he put her to death. He invited Fadrique to the palace and went forth to greet him as the latter entered the palace courtyard. Then, at a signal from Pedro, Fadrique was stabbed to death by an assassin.

A second half-brother was disposed of by Pedro in like manner. So were imported from the south by the lo- mara, the nobles rebelled against Pecal wholesale druggists. To mothers dro. The pope excommunicated him with small children, the point of for his series of black crimes. He most interest about this new treat- was driven out of Spain by Henry and ment is that it is used erternally by the latter's allies, the "White Comand so does away with the necessity panies" (soldiers of fortune). Taking of dosing delicate little stomache refuge in France, Pedro fell in with the "Black Prince," heir apparent of This treatment is in the form of a England, who was ravaging the French salve which is applied over the lands. By making certain glittering throat and chest. The body heat promises of reward Pedro induced the releases the vapors of Pine Tar, Black Prince to help him regain his Eucalyptol. Thymol. Camphor and throne. At the head of an English Menthol, and these soothing, anti-septic vapors are inhaled with each in the flavor battle (Navarote 1267) in the fierce battle (Navarete, 1367). same time the preparation is absorb- they beat Henry. Pedro was once more

He failed to keep any of the prom-In cases of croup a little rubbed less he had made, and the Black over the chest will render the Prince left Spain in disgust. As soon breathing easier in five minutes, and as the dreaded English troops were in fifteen minutes the trouble is gone the war broke out anew. Henry over. The most severe head or gained many victories. He could not chest colds are usually relieved in wholly conquer the king. At last, in one night. For all bronchial trou- 1369, he induced Pedro to come to his Scarcely had the two half-brothers

met in the tent than they flew at each other's throats like angry dogs. reatment of this kind better than Henry stabbed Pedro with a dagger. he skilled druggist, and in order But the blade broke off against the that their customers may test its coat of mail the king wore under his virtues for themselves, the druggists cloak. Pedro then, by main force, of Newark have arranged to sell this caught Henry in his arms and hurled new preparation, known as Vicks him to the ground. But one of Henry's Croup and Pneumonia Salve, on 30 followers tripped Pedro and sent him days' trial. With each purchase you apprawling. Before the fallen king will be given a slip showing the date could scramble to his feet. Henry of your purchase. If you are not drove a sword through his throat. delighted with the results, present | Thus perished Pedro the Cruel in

his thirty-sixth year. Henry seized within 30 days from the date of purpromptly refunded. In Newark two sons in a cage and started them druggists carrying this preparation to death, Scoundrel though Pedro was, are City Drug Store, A. L. Deach, he had been loved by the common peo-Evan's Drug Store, W. A. Erman, ple. Many of them prospered under Bristol M. East. C. W. Donce, Mar- his reign, and a whimsical sense of shall's Drug store, R. W. Smith and fairness on his part had led them to nickname him "Pedro the Just."

> Breaking It Gently. Oswald-Myrtle, I have an important question to ask you. Myrtle-Oh, Oswald, this is so sud-

> Oswaid-What I want to know is this: What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding.



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#### FWARK CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING OF BAYMAKERS

Springfield, O., March 19 .-- W. E. Bisel of Findlay, was elected Chief Haymaker, and Newark, O., as the next meeting place of the Ohio Haymakers' Association, at the closing session of the annual convention.

Other officers are: Albert Wretzsch Cincinnati, past chief haymaker; W. II. Geiselman, Springfield, ansistant chief haymaker; Henry Olubaussen of Columbus, collector of straws; T. H. Abraham of Cleveland, keeper of bun-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

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#### LAST NIGHTS PLAY.

Werba and Luescher's new operetta "The Rose Maid," was produced at the Auditorium in this city Tuesday even ing to a fair-sized audience, which undoubtedly would have been much larger had it not been for the fact that Holy Week was being observed by many throughout the city,

The producing company was one of the best ever seen in the city and the soloists did splendid work, their voices being clear and distinct and their enunciation excellent. The chorus was of a high class and too much

his peculiar laugh was clever indeed.
Harry V. Bond, Sniz Moore and Walter Paschal, the three comedians of the company, furnished real comedy and kept the audience convulsed with laughter whenever they appeared.

Mr. H. Rose, the violinist, created great favor, his technique and touch heing that of a skilled master of his instrument. He responded to many enhis peculiar laugh was clever indeed.

instrument. He responded to many en-

The four Kute Kiddies was a pleasant surprise and their acting was mar-

#### ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Manager Boyce of the Orpheum theatre has arranged for an act of vaudeville for the last three days of the week. A big feature picture program will be in line with a big specia special added attraction. For Thursday a big musicale will be the feature and The Franklin National Bank of Newthe picture will be the "Star of Bethlehem," the Thanhouser's three reel feature.

Friday the feature will be "Mona

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Was of a high class and too much braise cannot be accorded the malemembers their voices blending in splendid harmony and perfect accord.

Miss Evelyn Stewart sang the star cast, Daphne, the rose maid, and most excellently did she not only sing but acted the part as well. Miss Stewart shas been pronounced by critics fully the equal of Mizzi Hajos, the original Buphne. She is a winsoune, handsome young lady and has a bright theatrical fully she may be for her. Miss Jean Hamlin as Princess Hida Von Lahn, Miss Katherine Cromwell as Countes Bertand, the chaperone, and Miss Florence B. Miller as the Pittsburg heires, are all deserving of special mention.

Mr. Arthur Buckley as the Duke of Sarchester interpreted the part in a manner that pleased his auditors. He has a very good voice and his solos and duet work were thoroughly enjoyand a keen conception of the Englishman a with the control of Newark, Ohio, by Thos, B.

man, bachelor uncle of the Duke, had a keen conception of the Englishman and his rich dialect and accent with ruary 23, 1888, and recorded in Vol. his peculiar laugh was clever indeed.

#### BOND SALE.

The four Kute Kiddies was a pleasant surprise and their acting was maryelous considering that the youngest was only six years of age and the elder et eight. A governers and nurse accompanies the company to look after the welfare of the "Kiddies."

The scenic and electrical effects were nicely stated and no little detail necessary for the claborate production was overlooked. The twenty song numbers found much favor and all windings of the cast will be the attraction at the Auditorium on Thursday and fireflect character of the "Rose Maid" missed a fine musical treat.

THE ELK MINSTREL.

The Elk minstrel with 3- local people in the cast will be the attraction at the Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. Following the elaborate cabarct scene in which Messrs. Bernie Wingerter, Gene Schlegel, Fletcher Scott, Tollin Baird, Ray Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph Lispoomb appear as waiting, Martin, F. S. Clement, Carl Jones and Ralph

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Edward Kibler, President.
By S. W. Haight, Clerk.
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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16,481. ark, Ohio,

Kate M. Blood, et al., Defendants. ORDER OF SALE.

Case No. 16454. Licking County Building and Savings Company,

Licking County Building and Savings Company, versus

Isaiah Shimmell, et al., Defendants, ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for saie at Public Auction at the door of the Court House (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, April 19th, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following: Situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark, to-wit: Being lot No. 5240 in Cassingham and Stump's Addition to the City of Newirk, according to the plat of said addition on file in the Recorder's officior said county. The dwelling house located upon said above described lot is number 103 Day avenue.

Terms of saie—Cash on day of saie. Appraised at Twenty-three Hundrer' (\$2300.00) Dollars.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

venue.
Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale Appraised at \$500.
FHANK E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy. R. W. Howard, Attorney. 3-19 wed 5t

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16560.

David Powers, et al., Plaintiffs, versus
William Powers, et al., Defendants, ORDER OF SALE. | Enature | Country for the Chanhouser's three reel letature will be "Mona Lise." two reel feature colored fine and a bix feature singing at. This program will run for two days with a complete change for Saturday.

| Coming To THE ORPHETE NATURAL COMMON THE Country of Licking and State of Chico and the City of Newark, in said Country of Licking and State of Chico and Stat

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Came Ao. 16,382.

Frank S. Baker. Executor, Plaintiff, Versus
James W. Sheppard, et al., Defendants
ORDER! OF SALE.

By virture of al. Order to Sell to madirected, from the Court of Common. Pleas of Licking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the loor of the Court house, (south steps in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturaday, April 5tl. A. D., 1912, at 10.33 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements towit: Situate in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Eden and bounded and described as follows:

First Parerl—Eving a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section twelve (12) in township four (4) of range eleten (11); commencing at the southeast former of said half quarter; thence north two (2) degrees ast fifty-seven (57) rods to a stone in the edge of the road: thence west six (6) rods to a post; thence south 68 degrees, west sixteen (16) poles and terlinks to a post; thence south 64 degrees, west sixteen (17) rods to a post; thence north 64 Jegrees, west twenty (20) rods to a stone; thence north 64 Jegrees, west twenty (20) rods to a stone; thence south 864 degrees east to the place of beginning, supposed to contain 22 acres more or less. This deed is to convey all of said premises except three (3) acres deeded to Eleazer Smith by Robert Hutchinson Out of the northwest corner of said tract of land; with the exception that Amzie F. Larason has reserved the right of way for a tail race from W. B. Finney's saw mill to the creek where said race now runs through said tract of land.

Second Parecl—Being the southeast quarter of the northwest corner of said tract of land.

land.

Second Parcel—Being the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight (8) in township four (4) of the unappropriated lands in the Milliary District, containing forty (40) acres more or less.

First Parcel appraised at \$700.00.

Second Parcel appraised at \$500.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

John M. Swartz, Attorney.

3-5 wed 5t

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16427. arles C. Metz. Plaintiff. versus

David C. Metz, et al., Defendants. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell in Partition to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House (South steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and state of Ohio, on Saturday, March 22nd, 1913, at 1913% o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described real estate towit: Situate in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

First Parcel—Situate in the City of By virtue of an Order to Sell in Par ing and state of Onio, and bounger and described as follows:

First Parcel—Situate in the City of Newark, beginning at the northeast corner of land owned at one time by isaiah Jones, running south 40 rods in a line of land owned by the said Jones and John Roe. Sr.; thence west 12 rods; thence north 40 rods; thence ast along it—road leading from Newark to Zanesville 12 rods to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 3 acres of land, conveyed to Tharles Metz. Sr., by Polly Wood hided recorded in Volume 61, page 25s of deed records of said county.

Second Parcel—Situated in Range 12, township It section 4, and beginning at the northwest corner of a tract of three acres conveyed to Tharles Metz. Sr., by Polly Wood by deed dated January 29th, 1849, and recorded in Volume 61, page 258, of the leed records of said county, on the road leading from Newark to Zanesville; thence west along said lence in a southwest corner of said lot of three acres. The land intended to be described is a small strip lying or the west side of said lot of 3 acres being the same premises conveyed to the said Charles Metz, Sr., hr Isaiah Jones and wife y deed dated November 13th, 1851, and recorded in Voltaid county.

Third Parcel—Being a part of the Courth quarter of the second town-First Parcel-Situate in the City of

aid county.

Third Physical Being a part of the ourth quarter of the second township and the 11% range of the U.S. M. lands, situate in said County of licking, State of Ohio, and City of Sewark, beginning at the southeast orner of a tract of land conveyed to Charles Metz. St. by Polly Wood his leed recorded a Vol. 61, page 238, of he deed records a said county; then unning south one the township line of the Central thio railroad; thence corner of a tra-Charles Metz, & deed recorded the deed recot s-trunning sout to if the Central vest far end at a quarter of lar-Newark and Zathe townsom into the control the railroad; the need of include a acres and the running north to the Zar-sville road; thence he Newark and Zanesville northwest corner of the intest; thence in a southoad to the Test Tharles Metz II: Tharles Metz treet; thence in a southriv director along the west line of
the Charles Metz tract above mentiond to the south vest corner thereof;
thence east along the south line of the
said Metz tract to the place of hezinning. Said tonee tracts above described being known and designated
as the "Slaught's House" property of
the Metz zestate and being and intended to be at of the real estate
of which the set Charles Metz, Sr.
died seized, located south of Main
street and west of the township line
hetween Madison and Newark townships.

nos. **Fourth Parcel** Situate in the City bly to test and of Newark, and beginning at a point in the south, boundary line of infor number 72 in said City of Newark, 60 feet west of ite southeast corner thereof; thence westerly on the south line of said lot 22 feet; thence northeast, and at 11th angles with said lot 22 feet; thence easterly and parallel with the south line of said lot 22 feet; thence southerly 22 feet

\*\*Remark Parcel Situate in the City NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

\*\*Southeast of into the City of Newark, 60 feet west of ite southeast corner thereof; thence westerly on the south south line of castely and day of March, 1913.

\*\*ELI BORDER.\*\*

o the place of beginning and being he same premises conveyed to harles Metz, Sr., by John I. Mooney, and wife by deed recorded in Vol. \$4, lage 249, of the deed records of said county.

Inartes Metz. Sr., by John I. Mooney and wife by deed recorded in Vol. \$4, age 249, of the deed records of said ounty.

Fifth Parcel—Being a part of a tract conveyed by James R. Stanberry as rustee of Thomas Mooris, deceased, to J. C. Little and by the said J. C. Little and wife to John R. Francis by deed dated June 12th, 1857, and resorded in the Recorder's office of said licking County in Vol. 74 of deeds, on page 381, commencing on the alley at the southeast corner of a lot formerly owned by Aaron B. Francis, which point is 41 feet south of the center line of the Steubenville and Indiana railroad; thence north 85 degrees, east along said alley 458 feet and five inthes to an Iron pin on Abraham Miller's west boundary line; theuce north line of the Steubenville and Indiana railroad, 436 feet; thence on a line paraillel with the center line of said Steubenville and Indiana railroad, 436 feet; thence on a line paraillel with the center line of said Steubenville and Indiana railroad, at a disance of 39 feet from said center, 665 leet to the place of beginning, containing one and 93-100 (1.83) acres.

Sixth Parcel—Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, commencing it a point where the west line of Arch street intersects the north line of said Main street; thence north along the west line of Arch street intersects the north line of said Main street intersects the north line of Arch street intersects the north

beginning.

The house located on first parcel is
No. 521 East Main street, Newark.

No. 521 East Main street, Newark, Ohio,
Second and third parcels have no buildings on,
Fourth parcel is No. 12 West Main street. Newark, Ohio,
Fifth parcel has five houses, as follows: No. 21 and 25 Arch street, Newark, Ohio, and turee nouses on the north side of Conrad's alley.
Sixth parcel, No. 270, East Main street, Newark, Ohio, corner of Arch and East Main street, Newark, Ohio, Seventh parcel—No. 266 East Main Seventh parcel—No. 266 East Main treet, Newark, Ohio.

seventh parcel—No 266 East Main street, Newark, Ohio.

Terms of Sale—Oone-third cash on lay of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by notes and mortgage on the premises, or for all rash, at the option of the purchaser.

First, second and third parcels appraised at \$6,000.00.

Fourth parcel at \$6,500.00.

The fifth parcel is appraised as a whole at \$6,900.00 and as parcels as follows: Lot No. 5689 at \$500.00; Lot No. 5690 at \$750.00; lot No. 5691 at \$200.00; lot No. 5693 at \$200.00; lot No. 5693 at \$200.00; lot No. 5694 at \$150.00; lot No. 5695 at \$150.00; lot No. 5700 at \$200.00; lot No. 5700 at \$200.00; lot No. 5702 at \$900.00; lot No. 5704 at \$300.00; lot No. 5702 at \$900.00; lot No. 5704 at \$300.00; lot No. 5704 at \$300.00; lot No. 5705 at \$150.00; lot No. 5705 at \$150.

\$5.06.00.

The fifth parcel will be offered first in parcels and then as a whole and will be sold in the manner which brings the greater sum.

Sixth parcel at \$1.850.00.

Seventh parcel at \$1.500.00.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, Carl Norpell, Attorney, 2-19 wed 5t

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16,814. Alice Dixon, Plaintiff,

Versus

Mina Ogilvie, et al., Defendants.
By virture of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises in Bennington township, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, April 5th, 1913, at 1:20 octock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate: Dino, on Saturday, April 5th, 1913, at 1220 o'clock p. m. of saild day, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bennington and bounded and described as follows: Situated in quarter two township four, range fourteen, U. S. M. Lands, being injots hine and ten, companion 133, 46 rods north of the southwest corner of lot hine; thence east 163, 83, os to a stake; thence west 162, 83 rods to a stake; thence west 102, 83 rods to a stake; thence west 102, 83 rods to a stake; thence west 102, 83 rods to a stake in the township line; there south on the township line; is 25 rols to the place of beginning, containing thirty-two acres, except a strip ten feet wide off the west end reserved as an outlet from adjoining property. See complete record in Volume 11, page 35, etc. in Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on day of sale considering ten and cash of the count of Sale; One-third cash on day of sale considering tension. Terms of Sale; One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale; deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, Carl Norpell, Attorney for Plaintiff, 3-5 wed 5t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

REPORT OF THE

## **EXAMINATION OF THE TREASURY**

OF LICKING COUNTY, OHIO

To the Probate Judge of Licking County, Ohio:

Pursuant to your appointment bearing date the 5th day of March, 1913, and after being duly qualified, we, the undersigned, have counted the money in the treasury of Licking County. Onlo, and inspected and examined the books and vouchers thereof in accordance with the provision of Section 2699, Gen. Code, and it is hereby certified that the following is a true and accurate statement of the condition of said treasury as disclosed by said examination made on the 5th day of March, 1913, to-wit:

| FCADS.   | Balances,     | payments.    |
|--|---------------|--------------|
| Undivided General Tax                                | 396.510.06    | <b>/-/</b>   |
| CMUITUEU MUCOF IAX                                   | 133.97        |              |
| CROIVINGO CIBAFAITA TAY                              | 52.25         |              |
| t noiviged Inheritance Tax                           | 1.233.22      |              |
| General County                                       | 1.530.25      |              |
| Judicial   | 495.08        |              |
| Bridge   | 1.262.23      |              |
| Inithaty   | 9.240.92      |              |
| Children's Home                                      |               |              |
|  | . 454.00      | 4.55         |
| Soldier's Relief                                     | 454.98        |              |
| Building   | 617.83        |              |
| County Debt  | 603 <b>89</b> |              |
| County Ditch   |               | 17,209.11    |
| Tuschare' Institute                                  | 2,281.64      |              |
| Teachers' Institute                                  | 204.78        |              |
| Auditor's Fee  | 763.10        |              |
| Treasurer's Fee                                      | 555.62        |              |
| Probate Judge's Fee                                  | 1,921.60      |              |
| Sheriff's Fee  |               | \$65.13      |
| Clerk's ree  | 787.91        |              |
| Recorders ree  | 1.235.82      |              |
| Sungry Townships                                     |               | 3.244.06     |
| Sungry Sennon Instricts                              |               | 46,328,20    |
| Sundry Corporations .                                |               | 11.522.87    |
| purary Pikes (Construction)                          | 85,570,20     |              |
| Special Road   | 327.63        |              |
| State Road   | 4,272,55      |              |
| Depository and Interest Blind Relief                 | 3083.45       |              |
| Blind Relief   | 472.76        |              |
|  |               |              |
| Totals   | \$513,611.74  | \$-78,471.51 |
| Total balance  |               |              |
| Overpayments (deduct) \$ 78 877 51 Cash in following | rasury        | 7 Z,314.10   |
| Not such helenen                                     | R Tekan Ge    | Positaries:  |
| Net cash balance\$434,734.23 Licking Co. Bank        | DARK          | 4113,397.83  |
| C. Donk  |               |              |
|  |               |              |

Total cash balance .....\$434,734.23 Respectfully submitted, Newark, Ohio, March 18, 1913.

Balances, payments,

W. G. CORNE, C. W. KELLENBERGER, Examiners.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss. I. Robbins Hunter, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the Report of the Examination of the County Treasury, as the witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Newark, Ohio, this 18th day of March, A. D., 1913.

(Seal)

Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio

## BIG SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY SHERIFF LICKING CO.

Saturday, March 22, at 10.30 a. m., at the South Door Court House.

The entire Metz Estate will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, consisting of

A Business Block on West Main Street (East end of old meat market).

8 Houses and Lots in East Newark north of Main Street and west of Arch.

10 Vacant Lots in same locality. 1 Coal Yard.

The Arch Street property described as the Fifth Parcel in the legal advertisement is laid out as Metz Heirs Addition to the City of Newark and accepted by the City and has been appraised as a whole and in separate parcels; the separate parcels are appraised by lot numbers and as follows: No. 5689 at \$800; No. 5690 at \$750; No. 5691 at \$300; No. 5692 at \$300; No. 5693 at \$300; No. 5694 at \$275. No. 5695 at \$200; No. 5696 at \$175; No. 5697 at \$100; No. 5698 at \$150; No. 5699 at \$150; No. 5700 at \$200; No. 5701 at \$900; No. 5702 at \$900; No. 5703 at \$900; No. 5704 at \$500.

6 acre tract south side of East Main and fronting on East Main 252 feet, with good house and buildings. Can be subdivided into 45 lots. (Blackhter house property).

Those desiring bargains in vacant lots or improved property should attend this sale. For further particulars inquire of David Mats.

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#### NEED OF PLAY.

Why have playgrounds? Why Why does a nower need light. The child needs a playground be cause his growth is through activity, through those specific forms friends. If they are taken care duction. of activity which his nature has prescribed, and because accordingly, he will never grow up-or he will grow up stunned or perverted, if he is denied those opportunities and objects to which his vital, instinctive and formative activities relate.

Play and opportunities for play are not a luxury, but a vital necessity for children . Nature has se ordered that the chief business of the children during their early years is to play, if they are to grow normally. It is the law of their lives. Deprive them of their play and neglect their need of wise leadership in the exercise of this fundamental need of their natures, and we have struck a death-blow to all that is finest and best in their lives. The little invalid girl gave expression to this divine innate passion of child-life when she said. "I don't want to get dead and be an angel. I want to play first."

We all of us, young and old "want to play first" and the play instinct is coming into its own again and is beginning to receive the recognition which it merits. It is our task to see that the play instinct does not bring undeserved punishment upon itself, as in the ease of the little six year old, who. as she sat in a tenement room fashioning artificial flowers with her tiny fingers, said: "Sometime-I get licked cause I don't want to work and want to play with my doll." We must see to it also that the instinct for play and the energy it produces is turned in the right direction, and is not selfdectructive.

Park departments in many of our large cities have recognized this, and instead of putting up "Keep off the grass" signs, have opened a part of the grounds for the use of the children, equipping them with apparatus and putting a trained leader in charge. Newark is about to have the opportunity to assist in acquiring a play ground for its children. We predict that Newark will be generous and do herself honor.

#### W. W. DURBIN.

It is quite a singular comment in these days of high cost of living and keen competition for nesitions, for jobs to be reasing after men. If it was just a two by-four position with an unatractive salary attached the racely of job after man would not be our of the ordinary. But every one will agree that it is quite remarkable to see a man refuse a real \$6000 a year position, that would take the holder of it down to the Federal Capital and put him in the front rank of the notable as

semblage of officers there. The above observations were made to accentuate the oft repeated assertion that great merit and ability are found in a man when responsible positions go to him unsolicited.

W. W. Durbin of Kenton, is the

man who is responsible for the singular spectacle of a lucrative position chasing after a man-Not long ago the report was sent out from Washington, that a position as assistant postmaster general had been offered to the Kenton Democratic war horse Although this is one of the plums Bills of Last Congress Basis if the new federal administratio that is eagerly sought after, it did

et appeal to Mr. Durbin. When Duroin went to Washingon last week, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan offered im a responsible position in the iepartment. The offering of the place was not a singular occurrence, but the refusal of the offer was out of the ordinary.

Why did Mr. Bryan thus honor the Kenton man. Because in seventeen years of terrific battling for high ideals in governmental insted the battle with such fications. at a golden stream of money from Wall street and a formidable bri-gade of Mark Hanna's hest crators gade of Mark Hanna's best orators tion which will be made all along the to stem the tide toward the Dem- line. And the reductions are going to scratic presidential candidate, be something substantial from one end contrary to the plans of 99 out of the tariff to the other. Even the Capital City. if every 100 Democrats who go agricultural schedule will be cut down to Washington, Durbin went there with the others, although some farm-day in Columbus. to get places, if possible, for his ing constituencies are opposing any reof, he will be satisfied to remain in Kenton and let the other felows have the \$5,000 and \$6,0000 iobs in Washington.

## CONTRACTS FOR CITY JOBS ARE

The board of control, consisting of votes. Mayor Swartz, Service Director Jas. Wayne Collier, today awarded the was extended by the Republican senacontracts for the sewer and paving tors to the Progressives the developonstruction, bids for which were op- ments thus far show that the Progresened last week. The successful bid-sires intend to continue their indeiers were Adams Bros. Construction pendent career. The votes against Senompany, Zanesville: Henderson ator Gallinger for president pro tem. 3ros., Coshocton: Geo. J. Bock & of the senate showed that the old feel-Newark. Adams Bros. were award- ing still exists. ed, the contract for sewers in Union, North, Columbia and Seventh streets. Henderson Bros. got the Maholm. new senators to some extent, the Re-Tuesday in the city looking after busi-Baker and South Third street sewer publicans stuck to the old system of ness interests.

contracts, and Bock & Son the Grangiving their new senators nothing but Mrs. H. E. and Cedar streets was awarded to R. Nebraska, who gets a place on agriculmatter of awarding the contracts for postoffices, both second rate commitdeferred until April 19, and Bucking- way of prominent places for the six ham street until March 26, to allow new Republican senators. he property owners to further inves- Meanwhile the older senators have paving materials. Work will be comeign relations, finance, judiciary, commenced by the contractors as soon as merce interstate commerce military he weather permits. As was stated merce, interstate commerce, military at Monday night's council meeting, affairs, naval affairs and others which as far as possible the contractors are of nearly as much importance. will employ Newark laborers and Most of them have two and three reams and will use Newark-made places on these committees. When it materials for the work.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Board of Education of the So-rat of the City of Newark, O. 1-12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, Art intil 17 o'clock, noon. Tuesday. Activate in the clock of a cut room addition to what is known. Indiana School, according to the lans at i specifications on file in the city of said hours of Education in light School Building in said City of Newark at the Building in School City of Newark at the School City of School City of

March 19 In American History. 1734-Birth of Thomas McKean, "signer" for Pennsylvania of the Dec

laration of Independence; died 1817 1817-Seth Green, noted fish culturist and authority, horn; died 1888. 1828-John J. Knox, controller of the

United States treasury under President Grant, born; died 1892. 1907—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, poet, author and playwright, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:10, rises 6:05. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars.

## REDUCTION OF TARIFF ASSURED

## of New Ones.

#### SUBSTANTIAL REVISION DUE

Same Men Who Drafted Early Measures on Subject Helping to Redraft Them-Original Provisions Are Guide to What Changes Will Be Made. Agricultural Schedule to Be Cut.

#### By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 19.-[Special.]effairs the Nebraskan had seen The tariff bills of the last congress are the mettic of the Kenton man test- made the basis of the bills or bill | ei many times, and he had always which the Democratic members of the cound it strong and true for the ways and means committee will pregreat policies he was advocating sent to the caucus when the extra ses-There has been no break in the tie sion meets. Naturally those bills had between the two since that mem, to be adopted. The same men who orable campaign in 1896, when as made them, with a few exceptions, are hairman of Mr. Bryan's Ohio, redrafting the tariff, and they adopted ampaign committee. Durbin con- the same bills with a few minor modi-

The committee did not revise the en-

Stronger Road Movement. The advocates of good roads are going to make a stronger effort than ever before to secure the favorable action of congress toward spending money on rural post roads. A proposition is of a roadmaking measure with one to tine. thus raised to be expended wholly for lumbus. LET WEDNESDAY roads. If such a measure gets before congress it is likely to obtain many day in Newark in the invrest of busi-

Will Be Free Lances.

and Safety Director Notwithstanding that the olive branch

#### Chaff For New Men.

While the Democrats recognized the H. Nutter, Newark contractor. The ture, and Weeks, who has a place on the paving of Granville street was tees by the way, there is little in the

igate the relative merits of certain retained places on appropriations, forcomes to committee places there is mighty little senatorial courtesy.

### Not of High Rank.

Much stress was laid upon the dimittee of the senate and creation of a new committee to be known as bank- after April 1. ing and currency. An attempt has been made to show that the new committee ranks as high as the finance committee on account of prospective financial legislation.

As a matter of fact it is a third rate committee. There has been such a committee in the house for years, and it has amounted to very little. The committee that handles the tariff is the i big committee, and a comparison between the ways and means committee tee in the house shows their relative turned to her house here. importance.

#### They Do Not Speak.

Nearly everybody noticed and commented on the fact that Champ Clark on the evening attend the performdid not speak to William J. Bryan when they both appeared in the inauguration stand. There is another possible embarrassing situation which may come up if the chairman of the tional Chairman McCombs have addhouse committee on foreign affairs (ed their endorsshould have business with the secre, of New Philade, hia, O., who is a tary of state. It was Hal Flood who was prompt to resent Bryan's attack sions. on Thomas F. Ryan at the Baltimore mas indersed by convention, and right to his face Flood administered a "skinning" to the Ne New Philadella Con-

Then we all remember that it was than 100 met. Chairman Underwood of the ways and clinding that 65 means committee who denounced Bry- house floor leader; Mr. Shackleford, an in no uncertain terms on the floor of of the ways and means committee. the house. Altogether there are quite relves in agreeable relations with the a number of men who do not find thempremier of the cabinet.

#### An Old House Habit.

It was during the regime of Tom Reed that the house adopted a rule by which a man might answer "present" if he did not desire to vote. Senator Shafroth of Colorado acted under that rule in the senate on a roll call where he did not wish to take sides for or against a question which was of a personal nature to some extent. It was his former house training.

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## **PERSONALS**

Dr. W. G. Corne is a distor in the Mr. Frank Schlasser is spending the

in Newark Wednesday. J. C. Davidson of Columbus was a visitor in Newark on Tresday.

Mr. E. W. Wylie of East Main street is quite ill at his home with rheuma-

Mrs. George K .Edwarls and Mrs.

John Ward of Toleda spent Tuesness affairs.

Miss Jeanette Peoples of the Crouse millinery store, is in Columbus today street end.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery and Mrs. in Columbus.

burg, Florida. J. W. Frazier, proprietor of the

Licking Laundry, is spending the day in Zanesville.

Henry Rockel of Zanesville spent

Mrs. H. E. Wilson has returned! having Union, Maholm, South Fifth chaff. With the exception of Norris of from Bellaire, where she has been spending a few days.

Mr. A. B. Schauweker has returned from Cleveland where he has been attending the millinery openings. Mrs. William O'Neil and Miss Marie

James Connor, in East Main street. J. R. Davies of the Davies Dry Goods company, is looking after business interests in Columbus today. Mrs. Charles L. Moore of Granville

street, who underwent a serious operation Monday is improving nicely. her nome in Indianapolis after spend- Backus, secretary and treasurer of the ing a week beie the guest of friends bank, had made a complete statement and relatives.

vision of the duties of the finance com- East Locust sti-t, have taken a flat leged irregularities. in the Henricita and will occupy same

Mrs. Frank L. Stare and Mrs. Chas.

and Mrs. Thos. Buy. street, who has een attending the cern. state surgical childs at Cleveland, re-

by Mrs. McClure.

her brother, Chices Hager, has re- counts.

panied by his wire and they remained ance of Ben Hur.

#### GENTSCH FOR COMMISSIONER.

Governor J - - s M. Cox and Na-, ent of Dr. Gentsch limissioner of pencandidate for re Ohio delegation Hentsch and Con-Gentsch from more dorsement of S of congress, intraterwood, the

and other strong men in congress. Senator Pomerene, too, is favorable qualified for the position he seeks. and which he seems very likely to

#### PRISONERS PUT TO WORK ON CITY PROPERTY TODAY

A force of pusoners confined in the city prison for timor offenses was put to work Wednesday cleaning up the truet of land immediately east of the H. & O. station, known as the old gas miant site. All to trash was piled up and burned. Bri ks from an old buildling were cleaned up and placed in con-

## LEADING DOCTORS OF MANY CITIES

inited Doctors Endorsed From All Parts of the Country-New Jersey Man's Statement.

A RAPID CURE.

Ten Days' Treatment Under New System Practically Cured This Man of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

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"The swelling has entirely disappeared and I am feeling better now in every respect than I have felt since I first took sick.

"Not only do I not hesitate to recommend their methods of treatment in such cases as mine, but would ad-Mr. H. W. Howe of Granville was vise all sufferers from any disease or ailment to consult the United Doc-(Signed).

MICHAEL GLENCON. 19 Dickerson St., Trenton, N. 3

The United Doctors treat among other diseases and ailments, diseases Mrs. O. C. Jones, who has been in of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidbeing discussed looking to the coupling Daytona. Fla., is now at St. Augus-nys, spine, bladder, including rheumatism, gall-stones, goitre, epilepsy rupture, neuralgia, dropsy, asthma. taxes on liquors and tobacco, the money Theodore Paige spent Tu-sday in Co- catarrh, deafness, constipation, rec tal troubles, weak lungs, and dis eases of women and diseases of men

The United Doctors' Newark insti tute is located on the second floor of the Arcade building, the entrance be ing in the Arcade, near the Third

dition for sale and the appearance of Fenwick Ewing are spending the day the tract generally improved. In the future, all city prisoners will be com-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miams of North pelied to work out the amount of their Fifth street left Tuesda, for St. Peters- fines when they fall to produce the eash to liquidate the amount.

# IMMUNITY

Columbus, March 19.-Frank Davis. Vonderheide are visiting their cousin. counsel for the attorney general, today authorized the statement that the officials of the defunct Columbus Savings and Trust company, can either come across o: stand criminal prosecution, adding that the state was in possession of information that makes this alternative enforcible. Mr. Davis Mrs. Anna Gorius has returned to thereby intimated that Henry W. and that immunity would be granted Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Crow. 46 those who made a clean breast of al-

A sensational story of how funds of the state of Obio were alleged to have passed between the office of the state greasury and the defunct Saving and the guest of the former's parents, Mr. Trust company was told today in the bank by Henry W. Backus, secre-Dr. J. R. McClore of East Main tary and treasurer of the defunct con-

According to his testimony before turned home Westersday, accompanied Master Commissioner Okey, bank offiicials would carry money from the Mrs. Fred Stewart, who went to Up-state treasurer's office to the bank per Sandusky to onsult with Dr. when they learned that a bank exam-Stutz, and also - Sandusky to visit mer was going over the bank's ac-

Former State Treasurer Cameron Mr. William B. - h of Burch-Golf- he said, was in on the deal. Money Shaft compan, was in Columbus of the state also was used in a York. Tuesday on business. He was accom- Pa. concern in which Cameron was interested.

> Occasionally a woman who has a fine collection of porcelain shows i every time she smiles.

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which portion of the food did the lated and they eat their favorite bother. If your stomach is in a re-volt; if sour, gasssy and upset, and of your liberal limit without rebel-tioner, Eva Leedy, Florence Simm-

bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc- unnecessary.

Wonder what upset your stomach (casionally keeps the stomach regu-Well, don't foods without fear,

what you just a'e has fermented in- lion; if your food is a damage in-to stubborn lumps; your head dizzy stead of a help, remember the quickand aches; belch gases and acids est, surest, most harmless relief is and eructate undigested food; breath Pape's Diapepsin witch costs only Russell, Willard Hiatt, Wm. Honenfoul, tongue coated- just take a lit-infty cents for a large case at drug tle Diapepsin and in five minutes stores. It's truly wonderful-it diyou will wonder what became of the gests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is aston-Millions of men and women today ishing. Please don't go and on with know that it is needless to have a 'a weak, disordered stomach; it's so

The Miller-rewin nuptials will be olemnized at the First M. E. charatt this evening at 7:30 O'clock, when Miss Lillian Miller becomes the bride of Mr. Clyde Wareham Irwin, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the church will Oanisson, Miss Ida Mossman, Mr. read the service. Walter Prior, Mr. Lewis Mattingly, Mr. Paul Gregg, Mr. John Mar-

was seried.

At eight o'clock this evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Will-Forest Morrison. Mrs. Morrison was liams in Granville will be solempized the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Williams, to Mr. George R. Walker. The event will be celebrated About twenty of the little friends of at the Williams home, corner Elm and Malberry streets.

were of green after the spirit of St. | Those who assisted Mrs. Miller in

entertaining the juvenile guests were

A 1-ry enjoyable evening was

spent last night at the home of Allen

Houck, 60 Harrison street, being his

hirteenth birehday anniversary. The

evening was pent in music and games

and at a late hour a dainty huncheon

Those present were: Misses Aca, Stortz, Bertha Stanet, Goldie Bahoff,

ross, Ethel Storiz, Myrtle Houck,

Messrs, Willard Wilson, Carl Kaise:

Lars S. Phoor, Fred Simmons. Ross

berger, Clarence Knerr, Theodore Simmoss and Allen Houck.

Nina Seitter of Wheeling,

Mrs. A. W. Patton, Mrs. Ed C. Miller, Mrs. 21, 2', Scott, Miss Mary L. Miller.

Miss Ciara Priest entertained at her home in Hanover a few of her friendlast Tuesday evening.

Those present were: Messrs. Charles Loar, Ralph Johnson, Herbert Scott, Charles Channel, Willard McArtor, Misses Mary Cornell. Ethel Settles. Mabel Commons, Mary Cummons, Edith Scott and Clara Priest.

The annual business meeting of the Coteric club was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Howard in Clinton street on Tuesday afternoon. Following the transaction of club business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year by the club membrs: President, Mrs. Clifford Frye.

Vice president, Mrs. Sam Brooks, Recording secretary, Mrs. Reese

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Ashley. Treasurer, Mrs. Ned Sherburne.

Librarian, Mrs. P. J. Glancy, Press correspondent, Mrs. Hunt. The next meeting will be held at the

on March 28th,

The members of the Unity Reading term. ircle were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Moninger in Eleventh street on Tuesday afternoon. The hours were devoted to the rendition of the following program: Inventions of the Period-Mrs. Mc-

When Henry Clay Said Farewell to the Senate-Mrs. Swingle.

When Lafayette Rode Into Philadelbhia-Mrs. Gabkee.

Critic-Mrs. Mitchell. Following the program the annual

business meeting of the organization was held and resulted in the naming of the officers as follows: President. Mrs. E. E. E. Moore: vice president. Miss Mella Burch: second vice president. Mrs. B. F. Swingle: recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Clunis: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Nep-tune; treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Burch; librarian, Mrs. H. F. Moninger.

A two course dinner was served the members and following guests: Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Wylie, Misses Vance, Luella and Elizabeth Hawkins, Lillian C. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkin were agreeably surprised at their home in North Ash street on Tuesday evening when a large number of their friends took possession of the house to help Mr. Wilkin celebrate his 55th birthday auniversary. Most of the crowd was masqued and it was some time before the host and hostess recovered their composure, so complete was the surorise. The evening was pent in playing various card games, and several choice selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Richard Spiker, after which a delicious lun heon was served ic which all present did ample justice. it a late hour all departed for their bomes wishing Mr. Wilkins many more appy anniversaries.

Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames Philip Good, J. F. Lock, J. S. Vollmer, Edgar Swern, Reuben Smith, Frank Coff, Richard Coff, Fred. lden, Richard Sniker, Reed Penick Elmus Penick, W. H. Wilkin and Mrs. Minnie Wells: Misses Minnie Wilkin. Ole Will in, Lona Wilkin, Effic Lewis, Tachna Swern, Frances Swern, and Messrs, Carl Swern and Francis Dav-

KINNEY-LINTON

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock i Rev. W. D. Ward of Central avenue. Exact Size united in marriage Miss Oma I. Lin- has received : once K. Kinney, a B. & Ö. fireman, Patrott, Jeffer-They will make their home in this

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## HTIWWTAH HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Romance That Is Not Romantic

E was a tall, athletic, rather good-looking fellow, though to the discerning eye, his face showed traces of weakness and self-indulgence. He drove a public carriage at a mountain resort, and was in great demand among the tourists, because of his picturesque way of telling home of Mrs. Agnew in Morris street stories of Western life.

A waitress at one of the hotels of the same resort was his wife, a sad-faced woman, though her countenance still bore traces of a one-time

And in the lives of these two, was quite a "Virginian" romance. For this girl was a school teacher in a little Eastern town, and engaged to one of the most prosperous and respected young men of her native village. Life seemed to be flowing along serenely with the engaged couple, whenenter the cowboy.

He was the son of a good family of the same town, but several years before, had run away from home, and been entirely lost sight of. His izther had finally located him, and sent him a pleading letter to return. And like the prodigal, he came back-only in no prodigal spirit. For though he had eaten of husks in the far country, he kept this fact strictly to himself. He told thrilling tales of his life in the West. He dressed in picturesque cowboy fashion, and he became quite the hero of the little town. It wasn't long before the school teacher had broken her engagement to her prosperous but common-place lover, married the stranger, and gone with him to the Western life, he had so glowingly depicted.

And then came hardships such as she had never known. And after years of all kinds of wanderings, and all kinds of work, she was earning most of the living as a waitress in a resort hotel.

And thus instead of the pleasant path that life in the beginning had seemed to have for her, she had been led over steep and stony trails where there was nothing but barrenness and hardships. What had brought about the change?

Some will say it was fate.

But was it not rather, a lack in herself, of appreciation of true values? Through reading books that gave false pictures of life, or perhaps through an education that failed to teach her to know the true, she had altogether a false understanding of what real love is. She had so clothed it with romance, that it had lost all semblance to its true self. And when the youth appeared with his halo of adventure, he corresponded so exactly to the picture of the romantic lover she nad made, that being unable to distinguish the false from the true, she was captivated by the glitter, and threw aside the real for the imitation.

But should not a girl's reading and education be such as to give her a true understanding of love—not to rob it of romance, but to give it the romance that lasts?

And should not the school that teaches her this, be the real schoolroom of girlhood that prepares for life, and whose lessons if rightly learned will make life happy, and not the bitter life-school of experience, in the learning of whose lessons is often only sorrow?

Barbara Boyd.

## IT'S EASY TO DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

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vogue again, says a well-known down-another application it is restored to town druggist. It was our grand- its natural color. mother's treatment and hundreds of . What delights the ladies with it to keep their hair a good, even sides be attifully darkening the hair color, which is quite sensible, as we they say it produces that soft histreare living in an age when a youthful and appearance of abundance which is appearance is of the createst advant- so attractive; besides prevents dand-

the troublesome task of gathering the look years younger. sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores self the ready-to-use | Square, Agent.

Harmless But Effective product called "Wyeth's Sage and idson. Suit, that Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or spongue with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through ion of near St. Louisville and Clar- tean term at The old-time mixture of Sage Ter your hair, taking one small strand at and Sulphur, for darkening grav, a time. Do this tonight, and by mornstreaked and faded hair is coming in ing the gray hair disappears and after city.

women and mon too, are again using Wyesh's Sage and Sulphur is that beruff; itching scalp and falling hair Nowadays, though, we don't have Here, you gray-haired folks, get busy;

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Schauweker, 42 Hudson avenue. 1t

. ia ms lowed to have her own way.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Court of Appeals.

In the court of appeals on Wednesday, the court listened to the argu- the home Saturday. Rev. Bunyan ments of counsel in the case of Isaac Jones vs. Wm. P. Myers and Isaac Mrs. Hilbrant, the community has Jones vs James T. Haynes. Decision lost a valued friend. She was always was reserved.

during the preceding portion of the that our loss may be her eternal gain.

On Wednesday afternoon the court attended the funeral of his niece. Mrs. beard the case of Isa Thorp vs. Mary Hilbrant Saturday. Frank J. Harring on, a suit growing out of the giving of a chattel mort-gage upon an automobile. The court also reserved its decision in this

Paternity Proceedings. In 'Squire D. M. Jones' court Wed-

nesday morning Grace Haves subscribed to an affidavit charging C. A. Miller with being the father of her unborn child.

Squire Horton's Court. In the case of Ohio vs. Roy Garrison, charged with assault and battery upon Lee Phalen at a dânce at Mounbuilders Park March 16, the defendant waived trial by jury in writing and entered a plea of guilty

and was fined \$5 and costs. Marriage Licenses.

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#### WELSH HILLS.

do nas been suffering with blood -on in his arm, is < writing. come better at criffith spent Thurs-Miss Gertrud-Mrs. Henry Will-

William Flend: - who has been on the sick list for the past week, is getting some better.

Mr. John Darles spent Friday eve-

sing at the home of Mr. Hiram Will-Mrs. Hayes Hankinson spent Fri-

Mrs Mabel Labson of Utica spent a few days last work with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pittsford. Mr. Oscar Osborn visited his parnits at Black Run one day last week

Fleming, who is quite ill at her home. Missionary meeting will be held at the church Sunday evening when an: Easter program will be carried out. Rev. Mr. Rodgers of Granville filled the pulpit here last Sunday morning.

day with her mother, Mrs. W. H.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary Hilbrant were held at Spencer officiated. By the death of active in church work, and practiced; Decisions will probably be an self-denial that the lives of others nounced Friday in cases submitted might be made brighter, but we feel

> Charles Hoover of St. Louisville attended church here Sunday.

Mr. David Jones of Morrow county.

#### SKIN PEELING NATURE'S AID TO NEW COMPLEXION

(From Woman's Tribune.)

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A face bath to remove which the

A face bath to remove wlinkles made by dissolving an ounce of saxo-life in a halt pint wite; havel, is an-other natural locautifier, since its as-tringent and tonic effects smooth out the wrinkles in accordance with Na-ture's own process. (Advertisement).

#### ETNA

Mr. Fred Wolfe, a former resident of this place, but who has been in the west for the past eighteen years, is visiting relatives here.

Harry Anit is progressing rapidly with the erection of his new house. thousands of sufferers and expects to move about April first. Mr. and Mrs. Brook Snelling spent conchitis, coughs and last Wednesday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strahl will It's easy and pleas- move into the Van Dorn property and to cure yourself about April first.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church banqueted the members of the New Minister company on last Friday eve-. . The heeling, south- ning at the church. A good time was

or crevious of the not- will have an Easter social next Saturs nemitable of the day night. Everybody invited. and toroid will Mrs Willis Showers spent last

Thursday at Columbus, Mr. O. P. Ciifton, who has been very " v t'e infler matien. | poorly the past winter, is much in-

Mrs Lulu Clifton spent Monday in

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n. Master Dean Montanyia, Master assisted by Mrs. Montanyia and Mrs. with an oyster supper in nonor of Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of

to the dining room where an elabor-

the seven judges at the late debate Mm and Mrs. W. P. Miller, assembled held at the Brookside school on Mon- a her home, 322 West Church street day, March 17. The evening was Monday afternoon to help celebrate spent in music and recitations by the her eighth birthday. The children different ones present. The house was jenjoyed a pleasant afternoon and decorated with the emblems of St. latter games and frolics, were invited

Patrick's Day

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. are dinner was served them.

Wintermute, Mr. and Mrs. James The decorations of the home and
Montanya, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fetty, table as well as the afternoon's favors

Garden Seed

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NE evening daddy noticed that Jack was unusually thoughtful and spoke very little. "What are you thinking about, son?" asked daddy. Street. "I'm just wondering, daddy," answered Jack, "if animals think

"Whew," said daddy, "that's a big question for such a small boy! Really her spring stock of millinery, I do not think that question can be answered, Jack. Some wise men believe animals think, others deny it. But even if animals do not think it seems to be pretty certain that some insects do. There's the ant, for an example. It often acts as though it could think.

"Some years ago there was a wise man who believed ants were able to think. He wanted to prove it, so one cold day when almost all of his ants were in their nests and one was out hunting about six feet from home he took a dead fly, pinned it on to a cork and placed it just in front of the ant. The ant at once tried to carry off the fly and was surprised to find that it could not be moved. The poor insect tugged and tugged, first one way and then another, for about twenty minutes and then left the rly and returned straight to the "While it was trying to move the fly not a single ant had come out of the

nest. But the hunter ant went straight in and in a few seconds came out with no less than twelve friends. It was an interesting sight to watch them march; straight to the body of the dy, work away at it until they got it loose and then

"Now, the first ant took nothing home with it, so it must have made its friends understand in some way that there was food outside and that help was needed to bring it in. If the ant did not think this out, how could it have brought help so quickly?

"Another time this wise man tells about an ant was hurt and lay help- dation was completed last fall and lessly on her side outside of her nest. Several other ants passed her without work on the superstructure will betaking any notice, but soon one came up, examined her carefully and carried | gin as soon as the weather will perher off carefully to the nest. Of course the second ant must have had something like what we call a kind heart and must have been able to think that the first ant needed help. Perhaps the ants have among themselves something like our Golden Rule.

"Once there was a poor ant which burt itself so badly that it lay on its back and was quite helpless. The wise man says that the ants which belonged to the same nest were unable to move the injured ant, so for three months, until it was well, they brought food to it and tended it carefully. The wise man says he is quite sure that ants can think and have some way of talking to one another, although, of course, they cannot talk as folks do."

→ Table.

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ietiff's sale on Saturday. March j

22, by the sheriff. This estate con-

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Special. Wednesday, March 26, 4 p. m. 25 cents. Also Miscellaneous - Captain of Police Charles Swank irritation, indigestion. Inspection.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Special Friday, March 14. E. A. Special Friday, March 21. E. A. Special Wednesday, March 26. M.

M. Inspection. Special Friday, March 2.8 E. A. Regular Friday, April 4. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M.

Regular, Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Regular, Tuesday, March 25. Full

Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Special Monday, March 24, Royal Arch degree.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets

every Tuesday night at Red Men's urday, March 22, at 10 o'clock, with-Hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. evening.

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Keg and Bottle, Saturday. March all the good he can for all the people candy stort in the Arcade, has pur-

ordinary kinds. Norton's 14-19 the Madza tonight.

new Masonic temple was delivered "on the job" Wednesday morning by Teamster Ed. Brown. The foun-EMORIALS OF QUALITY

Welles Hull of this city, traveling salesman for a Zanesville house, is visiting his parents in North Fourth

Mr. A. B. White and sons, Joseph ] and Robert, lett for New York this atternoon. Mrs. White will purchase

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. March 19.

Confederate loan in Europe of \$10,000,000 at 90 per cent of parclosed. Premiums ranged from 2 to 5 per cent, A Confederate States bank was proposed in London, with a capital of \$10,-000,000 to finance trade operations in the Confederacy.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The United States supreme court confirmed the Beli Telephone patents.

mit. The Masonic temple, corner of Fourth and church streets, will be a handsome four-story brick building

Announce Birth.

a son, born Monday, The Whatsoever Circle

Of the King's Daughters will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The monthly business meeting of ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷; Presbyterian church will be held stoma h is in any w lisardered, you Thursday at 2:30 p. m., instead of are not going to be Friday.

Holy Communion.

Tomorrow (Holy Thursday) Holy 4 Thursday, Mar. 20, 4:30 to 7:30 4 Communion will be administered at Menu: Stewed Chicken, Hot 4 St. Francis de Sales church at five, + Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Gra- + five-thirty and at six o'clock, and Thursday, March 20, M. M. degree. - vy. Slaw. Jelly. White Bread. - during the 8 o'clock mass. de Cream, Cake, Tea, Coffee, de For Non-Support.

18d2 \* Wednesday morning arrested John whatever, form, just the one or two Kilcoine upon the request of the of- of Stuart's Dyspepsi: Ladiets, and se-÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷ ficers of the juvenile court of Columbus. The man was arrested at a lo- nuch to prove it. The cal hotel. He was returned to Col- all you want, what Special Easter Sale, Thursday, umbus Wednesday morning. Friday and Saturday. Small hats are still the rage, and we just received.

Takes Position in Detroit.

a large shipment today that we will railroader, who has been incapacitat- you will have a werful spirit, a put on sale at low prices Thursday morning. Clouse & Schauweker, 42 ed for several years past as the re- pleasant face, a victorous body and a 19d1 sult of an injury received in an ac-clear mind and me nory and everything cident, has taken a railroad position will look and their delicious to you Neckwear. Exclusive at Detroit. Mr. Shimmel, it will be That's life. styles. Levitt & Bowman. 19-21 remembered, was hurt ten years ago | Get a Delet X of Stuart's Dyspep-PATHE'S WEEKLY CURRENT a nervous affliction which baffled. EVENTS AT THE GRAND TO- treatment. A chance visit to A. L. 11 Desch, a West Newark druggist, resulted in his cure by methods similar in Police Court. to osteopathic treatment and he has now fully recovered.

Mrs. Fahrney, 721 West Main St., resort, drew \$10 and costs for carry House Committee every Wednesday to but this is erroneous. We want Thursday afternoon and evening, ing a gun. Lunch 19c. 19d1

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight,

ve have installed the Bell phone Bros. & Alward Co.

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Wall Paper. Leaders of them all. sists of a business room and a large startling effects. New and novel Wednesday in humber of houses and lots in East ideas at Norton's. The home of members of the

Very Ill With Grip.

Loretta Dolan, employed at the Parks, D. M. Mohlenpah china store, is confined the Mr. Keg and Bottle. Saturday, March Pathe, "Notre Danie De Paris," at to her home with very severe attack imhoff and E 19d1 of the grip. Miss Wolfe III. Easter Market, Trunity Parish

Miss Jennie Wolfe, aged 16, a stu- own way at Chalyiseate Spring Water is pure. House, Saturday morning at mine dent at the Newark High school, is fere with the or prompt deliveries call Auto o'clock.

1213 very ill at her home in North Fourth with a serious attack of appendicitis. dicitis.

Wall Papers which are a genuine day evening, March 10. There will, While about her play, the little 6-treat to your eye—Norton's 14-16 he then to ear and drink for every- year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1652\* George imes fell and broke her collar home. Dr. W. S. Turner was call-'ed to set the bone. To the members of Independent Breaks Arm.

11d15 Grder of Poresters: The trustees Little Bernice Anderson, the four-Will not rust or break. Guaranteed for one year. Special measures taken. In Green's Corner Shore taken. The next meets was playing in a window at her home. ing will be Friday night. March 21. Saturday when she fell. fracturing 1910. 3. A Shelling, Sec. 1962, the left arm. Dr. W. S. Turner reduced the fracture.

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight,

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ple he can as well as he can. We chased J. W. Mullen's place, corner Guns and Revolvers repaired at are striving to be the Wall Paper Areade Annex and Main street, and will conduct both places on and after April 1. Mr Mullen, who has Remember our Artistic Wall A special hand-colored three-reel been on duty every day and every expanse cost you no more than the Pathe. Notre Dame De Paris, at ening for five years, says he will 19d1 go on the road for awhile.

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Science nowadays without having it et a tre stemach at fall. And Stuart's Dyst See Tablets are Mr. and Mrs. George Beger of Aso, the result of this se on the discovery Prior avenue, announce the birth of They digest and digest throughly and well, anything and everything you eat The burning questi a to yeu is, "Are you getting out of lif . . . . the pleasure at its rooms in the Lansing Block and the health you are entitled to?" If not, why not?

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or can't work, and on suffer from eructations, bloat, bush, fermentation, bilioushess, sour simbeh, heartburn of Stuart's Dyspepsic Callets, and so the difference. It sait cost you en you can est . want, whenuse il ese tablots and you can look the whole world John Shimmel former well known in the face with a learning eye and

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight.

Four drunks drew the usual fines of \$5 and costs in police court Wednesday. One defendant arrested ear Easter Festival at the home of ly Tuesday evening in a Walnut St.

Has Fully Recovered.

Col. Charles Hempstead, the West Main street photographer, has fully recovered from a severe attack of In order to insure better service, the grip, which was aggravated by a event fall on the icy pavement. Mr Main 192. Auto 1810. The Stewart Hempstead is as lively as a cricket 19d1 and is preparing for the spring rush of business at his studio, where he will be pleased to meet all customers desiring first class workmanship.

Ideal Spring Weather.

Wednesday was an ideal spring day, with the comperature at 68. The weather man states that it will continue to get warmer and that we also prepare for spring showers. The small boy is busy after school digzing for angle worms and it is reported that a number of croppies and blue gills have been caught at the lake with hook and line.

19d1 Church Election Wednesday. The official board of the Plymouth hurch will meet next Congregational a to elect eight new board of trustees to of those who have refill the places signed. The combers whose resigon accepted are Fred nations have nes, Jasper Keckley J. A. Flory. Fred Light top spring wagon. Call at Eagle Northey. Jno. M. Anie ert Northey.

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Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on the first floor, Inquire 351 X. Stanberry. 2-14dff

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Vanted, the ladies of Newark to know that Mrs. E. M. Shaler, 49 Lansing Block, is corsetiere for the Spirella Corset, Phone 3251. 3-15dlmo\*

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Three or four furnished rooms with bath for light Lousekeeping. Address B, Box 8008, care Advocate.

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Originators Dispatch Booklovers' List for first fifty picturest seeing is be-lieving, Send to cents to the Live Wire, Station F. Columbus, Ohio.

Hor ther's club dance Thursday night, Mar th 20. Criticos orchestra.

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Position as automobile driver, Inquire 144 Leroy street. John Melain.

#### WANTED\_MALE HELP

Capable all around man for house-cleaning, Inquire 35 Fearl street. 3-19d5t

Good filer wanted at the Ohio Foundry and and Manufacturing Co., Steu-

benville, Ohio. Man and wife wanted with outfit for small farm near Newark, Address K, 822 S. High street, Columbus, Ohio.

Laboring men. Apply B. & O. freight house. 3-18d5t Experienced installment canvasser on line of rugs, curtains and silverware on credit. Stendy work all year round. P. M. Malloy & Co., 478 Mt. Vernon avenue, Columbus, Ohio. 3-18d3t\*

Young men to prepare for good busi-ness positions. Bliss College, 1345 South Third street, Newark, Ohio. 3-1863t

Detectives wanted—Young men to ob-erate in own locality, secret service work, experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Universal Detective Agency, 3c4 Colcord Building, Okla-homa City, Okla. 3-17460.

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Fifty young women to enroil to pre-pare for good business positions, En-rol! this week. Bliss College, 1345 South Third street. 3-18dat A girl or middle aged woman for gen-eral housework. Apply 242 Granor middle agen woman kousework. Apply 242 Gran 3-17d3t

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Fine thoroughbred Jersey bull, eleven months old, price \$30. Enquire of Geo. Shipp, Citizens' telephone Far-mer line 288. 3-1862t\*

Good work mare, weight 1300, eleven years old. Address Clarence Price, Hebron, Ohio. Citizens phone 1162, 3-1862;

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House for horses and wagon, take easy payments, vacant lot or small farm. Any trade matched. I. M. Phillips, No. 1 Lansing Black. -- 2-17d2t\*

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I have 29 lots in the Wintermute addi-tion, next to Rall Mill, in two par-cels of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute, "Tailor," Lansing Block. 2-14dtf ~~~~~

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St. Clair street. Return to 2-19d3t\*

Pocketheck in Kirny's Tuesday, March 11, containing \$15 or more (\$10.501) and change). Finder call phone 1269, 3-19641\* Ladies gold watch, having A. T. D. en-graved on inside gark of case, Pr-

ward. Return to J. C. Jones hard-\$10 bid, Reward if returned C. O. Grill's grocery, South Third street, 2-thick\*

Small black purse and small sum money between E. Main street bridge and square, Hewart for return to 9 North Cedar street. 0-18401

Saturday afternoon between Metz Gro-cery and the square, a \$10.00 bill. Return to Advocate. 0-47d8t

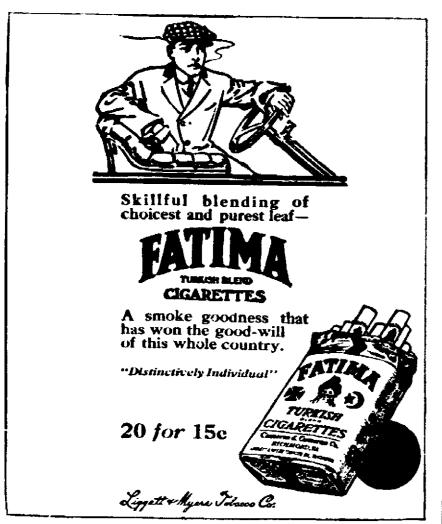
left March 14, package of band saws on v o'clock car going east, at Interpretan Station.

Real Estate Transfers. Julia A. Gorius to James A. Mc-Gonagle, part of lot 633 in Cranes addition, \$4500.

Thomas H. Bevard to James W. Shannon, half acre in Lima tp., \$800. Mary L. Daugherty et al. to Georgia Dunbar, lot 159 in Everett's ad-

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MDIGESTION, Etc.

#### CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mis Lem Hammond of Columbus spent last week with rela tives at this place. Mrs Lucy Catt of Homer is spend-

ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wince. Mrs. J. W. Clyde visited Saturday and Sunday in Utica, the guest of

Mrs. Alonzo Clyde.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riley and daughters, Mabel and Marie, were Sunday guests of Mr. S. W. Haas and

Mrs. E. C. Alsoach and daughters, Elsie and Leah, visited at the home of Mrs Relpn Haas Wednesday.

Mr. Alfred Westbrook has returned home after having spent most of the winter with relatives in West Virginia. Mr. Wm. Williams and family re

moved to the 'aim which they recently purchased near Vanatia, Fri-Their many friends regiet to see them leave this community. Mr. Bert Lamson visited at the home of John Wince Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Barton, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly, Mr. S. W. Haas is preparing to build a new barn in the near future Mis. Anna Riley and daughters. Mabel and Marie, called on Mrs. J

R. Haas Saturday afternoon. Mr Charles Davidson is making preparations to move on his farm recently purchased of R S. Camp-

Mr. Charles Emswiler visited his brother Harold at Utica Thursday. Miss Mary Eagle called on Mrs

Charles Porter Thursday afternoon. Mr Bert Westbrook and family will move into the property formeriv occupied by Mr. Wm. Williams and family.

The farmers of this vicinity are busy disching and getting ready for the spring plowing.

Mr H W Hoar is busily engaged in his sugar camp, but reports that the outlook is not so promising as it was last year.

GERTRUDE A. STONER. night. The funeral will take place

ment being made in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Any man's credit is good when it

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## NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

Rome.-Giuseppi Nurgis, a Sardinian chemist, asserts be has discovered a cure for tuberculosis which is destined to eclipse that of Dr. Friedmann, the Berlin physician. It consists of a subcutaneous injection of a scret serum composed of two elements the nature of which has not been divulged. It is said experiments

on animals with the serum have

achieved wonderful results.

Italian Asserts Injection of His & Serum Improves Patients.

Dr. Nurgis is now treating seven patients, all of whom are in the last stages of consumption. Dr Nurgis refuses to divulge the secret of his treatment and will not allow it to be tried at the hospitals. The physician who attended the present patients admits that a decided improvement followed the first injection of the serum and that the most starming symptoms disappeared completely.

Dr. Nurgis has secured medical certificates to the effect that his unknown remedy certainly has a beneficial effect. He hopes to effect real cures before patenting the serum and announcing his discovery.

#### WOMAN WITH FISH SCALES.

Peculiar Skin Formation of Blind Patient Attracts Doctors.

Cincinnati, O .- Members of the Cinclanati Academy of Medicine were startled at their weekly meeting by the appearance of a woman with scales, similar to those of a fish, covering her body, who was exhibited by Dr. Robert Sattler, the oculist.

Dr. Sattler had her brought into the room while discussing a recent operation for the eyes. The woman was practically blind. Dr. Sattler explained that through heredity she was afflicted with near blindness. In per forming an operation on the woman's eyes Dr. Sattler discovered the pecul iar scale formation of her skin.

"It is one of the most unusual cases have ever heard of," he said. "It cannot be explained."

The woman told the doctors that she felt no pain or inconvenience from her peculiar covering. After the scientific curiosity of the assembly had been gratified she was whisked away in an automobile.

## SAYS TRIP TO THE MOON IS POSSIBLE

#### French Engineer Tells How It Can Be Done.

Paris .- A stir was caused by a paper read before the members of the French Physical society by Robert Esnault Pelterie, the brilliant young engineer. on how to get from the earth to the moon in forty-eight hours.

M. Pelterie insists that his idea is practicable, based on scientific calculations and not reminiscent of Jules Verne's romance.

The vehicle for the first travelers to Mr. David Ervin is preparing to build an addition to the house now see of contrary lightness, be a closed vesoccupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff sel of extreme lightness, provided with a motor of great power, a combination which the astonishing advances of locomotion during the past hundred years brings well into sight.

Since there is no atmosphere in the space between our planet and the moon Gertrude Adele Stoner, aged nine no system of propellers would be of wars, died at the home of her par- any use, and the only possible means ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner of driving the vehicle forward would Walley street, during Tuesday be an adaptation of the rocket principle, which, he says, works as well in a vacuum as in air.

> The motor then would work a kind of continuous rocket, and M. Pelterie has made calculations of just how much power the engine must have to carry the vehicle along the 240,000 odd miles between the earth and its satellite.

For a vehicle weighing one ton the motor would have to be of 414,000 horsenower. For added weight the horsepower must be proportionately increased. When this combination was realized the journey would be divided into three parts. The first would be to drive the vehicle with increasing speed until the sphere of the earth's attraction was passed. During the second the vehicle would continue its journey by inertia until it reached the point where the moon's attraction began, while the third would be the simple matter of dropping on to the latter's surface, no motive force being neces-

The first of these phases, according to the lecturer, would last 24 minutes and 9 seconds: the second phase, 48; hours and 50 minutes; the third, 3 minutes and 46 seconds, giving a total of 49 hours 17 minutes 55 seconds.

During the first 4,000 miles, he says, the passengers would have the sensation of weighing one tenth more than usual, but afterward they would cease to weigh at all and have the sensation! of falling indefinitely into space.

To remedy the bad physical effects for 1. M which might result from these phenomena special appliances, says M. Pelterie, might be installed.

Aged Pair Wed.

Wichita, Kan.-George K. Simkine, teventy years old, and Mrs. Jane Auld, 170 March of fixty-two years old, were married here after a brief courtship. They went to church a few weeks ago and while waiting for the janitor to open the doors fell into conversation. They walked home together after services, and the acquaintance ended in mar-

The chap who keeps hammering away isn't necessarily a knocker.

riage. Both are wealthy.

# waves Miles of Steps-Low Fixed Rice

## How Another Woman Joined the Hoosier Club

Hoosier Cabinet finished 1 Work and is read go the paper.

She sees that a few club a cuberships are It and decides in diately to go friend Mrs R., who had been keenting over the phone about her thed feet from so much work to do.





Mrs. L.—finds Mrs. vr R., in her kitchen tired out — work unfinished—pots and pans scattered everywhere. "Do you know you can still join the Hoosier Club and have a Hoosier today?"exclaimed Mrs. L. "Put on your hat! Never mind dishes! We must get there before all memberships are taken."



Arrived at the store Mrs.R. learned for the first time, of all the maryelous special and exclusive features that make the Hoosier an unequaled labor-saving machine. "I want to join the club," she said. She found the club privilege cost her nothing. And she was delighted that she had come in time, for the list was nearly full.



That afternoon the Hoosier was placed carefully in her kitchen. ready for her utensils and groceries. Mind you, she paid only a single dollar of the cabinet's value and here is her Hoosier ready to save her miles of steps by putting an end to her needless walking.



Next day Mrs. R. finished her work one hour sooner, and hastened to phone Mrs. L. — "I don't know how I got along before. Why everything is at my fingers' ends. I wish you could see how spick and span my kitchen is, I've saved an hour this morning already! I can't realize that 14c a day for a little while pays everything.

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## Amazing Demand for Hoosiers

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is fixed by The Hoosier Company) with the weekly dues—only 14 cents a day for a few short weeks and

on the price of the cabinet. You make up the rest of the low price (which

Once you see the Hoosier with its silver-bright aluminum table top, its rows of glittering crystal jars that hold tea and coffee and spices—inspect its metal lined flour bin, equipped with a handy sifter -its equally convenient sugar bin-its ample cupboard and cunning'v contrived space saving arrangements-You will realize what it means to you -how it saves all the weary walking between pantry and cupboard and table, collecting utensils and supplies and then putting them all away again.

No need to stand either-von can get a big dinner or prepare your weelfy baking almost without 

Everything you need in cooking is within reach of your arm—to use and immediately put back

you absolutely own your Hoosier. But don't delay— You are sure to be disappointed if you wait,  $\Lambda$  dollar a week pays all.

Women everywhere appreciate this unusual opportunity to install a complete "little kitchen" on such easy terms that paying for it is play—in every part of this "City of Model Kitchens" you'll find Hoosiers.

## Better Call Tomorrow If You Want A Hoosier For \$1.00

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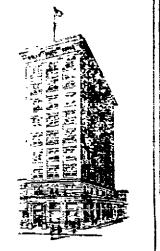
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Congratulate Him

profession of congratula- bad breath by all who konw them. tions today, for this is his birthday. The district deputy says he has only by on the bowels and liver, stimulatone thing to regret about his natal ing them to natural action, clearing will be day. He would have appreciated it if the blood and gently purifying the Recorder. had been born on St. Patrick's day, entire system of impurities. or then when friends would celebrate. They do all that dangerous calomel with him in honor, the other folks does without any of the bad after reasing the green and having a contract of the property of the p For then when friends would celebrate wearin' the green and having a say effects, time, it would seem, were also jolifring for him. Grand Rajah. Mike griping cathartic are derived from A only for fear he would not be first. Olive Tablets without griping, pain to extend greating and lest wishes to or disagreeable effects of any kind. the district deputy, went to the latter's Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the some early Tuesday morning, ere he formula after seventeen years of the district deputy, went to the latter's

id availaned and awoke the deputy practice among to wish him well -- Coshorton Age. The many triends in this city of the the attendant bad breath. handsonle and weaful Thomas also exand congratulations on attaining an- ble compound mixed with olive oil. other ratal day. Word from Mr. Take one every n Guonnell to the Elk minstrel com- and note the effect. nitter is to the effect that he is assight in organizing a band of fifty movement all its own," 19c and 25c Coshoron Elvs who will bely make per box. things litely at the minstrel show on Thursday and Frilay of next week, Ohio. Toys are coming down in a sperial enartemed cut and a number exthat to participate in the big Elk min-

want in t'n  $\circ$  of need.

Toric, "Gentleness aards tellow Hadley, 25, a coal miner, was caught under a heavy rock in the Williams vision ?A-Mrs. : a ind Woolards. mine yesterday afternoon and his left ear was severed from his head. Mrs. Hvans, Tus. Liwis, Thuisday A companion who rescued Hadley picked up the severed ear and car--Mrs Toothma '1. 8 Second ried it to the hospital, where surgeons sewed it back in position. They asserted the operation was success-114 Spring

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

🗽 W. Wilson Zanesville, March 19. - A. C. Moore, 50, an employe of the Columbus Butter Company's branch here, was instantly killed when he was crushed between the floor and elevator at the company's factory yesterday afternoon.

ghes, 201 Not LABOR EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY. Zanesville, March 19.-Tunis V High street. Mount, 65, veteran printer and edifor of the Zanesville Labor Journal. corner Wal- was stricken with apoplexy while ... Fr. lay 7:20 walking down Main street, and died in a few minutes.

HELPERS GO ON STRIKE.

Coshocton, March 19.-Nearly a hendred glassblowers' helpers at the Coshocton Glass Company, have gone on a strike, asking for higher wages. The glassblowers declare they are Thurson Laves not in sympathy with the movement and will continue working.

> NEARBY TOWN BRIEFS. Safety Director Barger of Colum-

bus says grocers as well as saloon layman. 651 keepers must close their stores man, 6:4 Maple Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Neil, nee Tillinghaste

died last night at Columbus. Edward Layland, 10 years old, is in juvenile court at Mt. Vet..on, charged with horse stealing.

Minnie M. Williams has sued Jas. Williams for divorce at Mt. Vernou. Mrs. Harriet Ashwill, formerly of Delaware, died recently in Arcadia,

Moore Bros. of Columbus were the lowest of 12 bidders on Delaware's new school house, their bid being

Benj. Sapp of Brink Haven, was buried this morning. G. O. Dobson of Roscoe reports that his 14 hens in 64 days laid 604

Frazeysburg school house contract has been awarded Adams Bros. of

Zanesville. \$ .....52 A Coshocton message says Charles

Seils is dving in a Pittsburg hospital. Wools avenue i Fifty Coshocton Elks are planning to attend the Elks minstrel show at

Of This City May Be in Baseball League to Be Formed Sunday at Zanesville.

The Elks of Newark, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and Lancaster are contemplating the forming of a baseball league, and a meeting will be held here next Sunday to map out plans. Officers will be elected, constitution bylaws adopted and a schedule drawn up. One game will be played Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the each week on Sunday. substitute for calomel, ol the bowels

The local Elks held a meeting recently and elected Fred Fitzgerald manager.

The rivalry in baseball among the ward's Olive Tablets. The pleasant Elks clubs of these cities has been sugar coated tablets are taken for intense during the past years, and it is practically decided that by playing league baseball all arguments regarding supremacy on the diamond will be settled.—Zanesville Times

## MORTGAGES

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and 5 stotinks. One, Go to Prayer Meeting tonight, Many a man who gets through life

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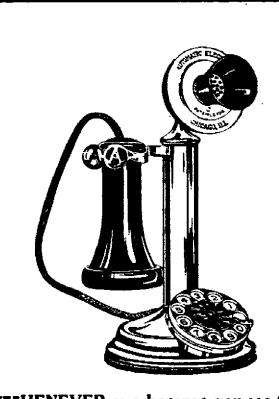
of about \$4000000, and net earnings of over \$5,000,000, an amount equal to the entire Preferred stock, and over 14 times dividend requirements of There is no funded indebtedness and plants cannot be mortgaged without consent of three-fourths

of Preferred stock. Net assets over twice, and net quick assets alone in excess of, this issue. A heavy cumulative sinking fund provides for retiring at least \$250,000 Preferred stock annually, beginning 1914, up to 110.

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matter, the undigested, fermenting in a natural way. It does what without griping, nausea or weakness, ereise will do for the liver, stomach It means a cheery day tomorrow - and bowels. many bright days thereafter.

tive Syrup of Figs as a physic. Don't the full name, "Syrup of Figs and think you are drugging yourself, for Elixir of Senna," prepared by luscious figs, senna and aromatics can California Fig Syrup Company. Hand not injure anyone.

is a wonderful stomach, liver and good."

TWO FIRES

(Continued from Page One.) building was flooded. The apart- is employed at the pumping station of ment occupied by Mrs. Minnie Huff- the B. & O. located near the plant. man, in the extreme west end of the

ately above the King pharmacy. The gain considerable headway. rear rooms were practically gutted. especially the kitchen. The fire apread to the space between the ceiling and the roof and holes were and this work was accomplished beburnt in the ceiling and side walls. Rugs and draperies in this apartment were ruined, as was most of the furniture. Several inches of water covered the floors.

William Walker, who occupied the flat next to the Van Voorhis apartrooms at noon Tuesday and thus es hundred yards, dropping on the B. & caped a heavy loss. He moved into O. station platform. a house in Eleventh street. This flat was water soaked.

one of the second story apartments, the barn loft, were destroyed. a heavy chair was dropped upon the ried out when the fire started.

the scene a short time after the ing in an effort to injure it. alarm sounded and he called out as and keeping hundreds of small boys of the day force were soon on the job and rendered valuable assistance.

Mrs. R. B. Conner, who lives in Columbus, was notified soon after the fire started and she arrived in

interests.

Mr. Shoemaker, the grocer, who suffered considerable damage by water, handled his usual business this The first first Treed or Tr morning from the Rothstein grocery at Union and Maholm streets. As in the field near the North Fork, be-Boon as the insurance adjustors fin-ish their work and the room is put weeds and brush burning over a vast into shape, Mr. Shoemaker wal rearea. There was no loss from this sume business at the same location.

Mr. King stated that he would reopen his store as soon as the loss was adjusted and he could lay in a new supply of drugs.

## OIL COMPANY'S STABLES BURN;

origin, destroyed the stable, wagon year ending November 1, 1912, at a shed and storage building of the Free- cost of over \$600,000. dom Oil company at the west end of Monroe avenue. East Newark about 4 grounds report that very definite steps o'clock Wednesday morning, entail- are being taken to secure them, and

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Dack, with scorn, any Fig Syrap imities remarkable fruit preparation tation recommended as "just as

> ing a loss of \$3,500 with insurance amounting to less than \$1,000. The fire was discovered by Messrs. Ridenour and Armstrong, the latter an employe of the company. Ridenour

Armstrong had gone to the stables building, and the store room occu- to feed the horses and he discovered pled by William Heipley, tailor, just the blaze almost at the same instant beneath the Huffman apartment, were that Ridenour saw the flames leapthe only ones to escape the deluge, ing from the wagon shed.

and even these were slightly damag-The men experienced some difficulty in turning in the fire alarm by tele-The greatest damage was done in phone but finally succeeded. The dethe Ray Van Voorhis flat, immediay was sufficient to allow the fire to

Railroad employes assisted in rescuing the eight horses from the barn The fire almost totally destroyed the wagon shed, barn and storage building. In the shed were three tank wagons and a dray. All were destroyed. One of the wagons exploded during the progress of the fire, and the ment, moved his goods out of the cover from the top was blown several campaign and endorsing it. and con-

A large quantity of grain, hay and was not badly damaged by fire, but other feed was destroyed. Several which all moneys received in this empty tanks such as are used as con-In moving household goods from tainers in grocery stores, stored in

head of one of the helpers. He escap- Advocate Wednesday morning that he are made, every expenditure showing ed serious injury, though he suffered was unable to account for the origin upon the record of the board. from a headache during the two of the fire unless it was the work of hours following. Mrs. Huffman, who incendiaries. This fire coupled with point a standing committee from its are broke out, hurried home and res- who opened the tap of one of the large cued several articles of jewelry from tanks. allowing 700 gallons of gasovases and drawers of furniture car- lene to escape, leads him to believe that some one with an imagined Chief of Police Blizzard was on grudge against the company is work-

"I know no enemy either of myself many of the night men as were need- or the company." he said. "but I can't expended, and will make as liberal aped to assist in handling the crowd account for the fire in any other way." He estimated the loss at \$2,500. out from under the feet of the fire-with insurance amounting to less than the board will justify. men. Patrolmen Burke and Abbott 31,000. He stated that the new tank "Fourth—That the playground shall men. Patrolmen Burke and Abbott \$1,000. He stated that the new tank

of a borrowed spring wagon. The firemen finished up their work at 5:30 and the out tap was sounded upon to extinguish within 18 hours.

## **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

(Continued from Page One.) playground purposes. The combined value of this property in 14 cities is

"5. In 25 cities bond issues for recreation purposes were authorized dur-LOSS IS \$3,500 reation purposes were authorized ing the year totaling \$3,785,404. "6. Forty-three cities opened play-Fire believed to be of incendiary grounds for the first, time during the

"7. Over 50 cities without play-

Hamilton, Lakerood, Lorais, Portsmouth, Martine Perry, Springfield, Tiffin, Tolodo, Youngstown, Zanesville. The total amount expended in these cities is estimated to be \$195,979.00.

"9. All the data given above refer to cities of more than 5,000 inhabitants. There are scores of smaller towns throughout the United States that are doing something.

"10. All rucial workers, all educators, all physicians, all police officers, all juvesile judges and court officers and almost all intelligent people of every rank in life, are of the A tenspoonful of Syrup of Figs to- gestive juices. Syrup of Figs embody opinion that play is a necessity to night means all poisonous waste only harmless laxatives which act childhood, and that recreation is necessity opinion that play is a necessity to essary to all.

"The question that we desire have this board and this city answer is, shall Newark enter the list of cities that believe it is the inherent right of our children to have a legal place to play and provide that place, or shall we continue to delay? You now own the ground. It is not equipped. In its present condition it is of no practical value as a playground. It will cost \$3,000 or more to make it first class and a playground of which Board of Education you realize that it will take all the money at your command during the next three or four years to provide teachers, buildings, equipment, and to meet the contingent expenses necessary to a proper administration of the schools. Therefore, we see no plan by which you can equip and maintain this playground in the immediate future at the expense of the Board. However, rather than see nothing done, and fully realizing the need to the city of

public playgrounds, and the very great advantage of this athletic field to the High school in particular, your superintendent of schools and principal of High school, are willing and desirous, with the assistance of other principals and teachers and the High school pupils, to undertake a campaign during the first week in April (vacation week) to raise \$3000 toward the equipment of this field. We shall [ undertake this campaign upon the

following conditions:
"(1.) That the Board of Education pass a resolution consenting to the taining the following provisions:

"First-That the Board of Education will establish a play ground fund into campaign shall be placed and expended only by the Board upon the public playgrounds, and in the same method Manager E. C. Legge stated to the as other expenditures by the Board

was down town shopping when the the act of miscreants several days ago own members upon playgrounds, who shall investigate and report from time to time the same as other committees of the board.

> "Third—That the board will main tain the playground under proper and efficient supervision, when this money raised by public subscription has been propriation from time to time for additional equipment as the finances of

the fire started and she arrived in ness was being handled with the use or athletic contests are being given the city last night to look after her of a borrowed spring wason. when an admission may be charged. (Signed) "WILSON HAWKINS.

"Superintendent.

"O. J. BARNES, "Principal:"

A motion was made that this matter be acted upon and the following resolution of the board was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Board of Education of the City of Newark. O., endorse and commend the campaign proposed by the Superintendent of schools, and High school Principal, to raise \$3,000 for equipping the tract of land recently purchased for a public playground, and that the board agrees to maintain the playground under efficient supervision, to be responsible for the legitimate expenditure of all moneys collected, to appoint a standing committee from the board upon public playgrounds, to render such additional financial assistance as the finances of the board and the law will permit, and to maintain this playground free to all citizens on an equal basis, regardless of race, color, or religion."

A supplemental resolution was inroduced by Mr Kibler and passed unanimously, inviting the children of the parochial schools to co-operate with the children of the public schools on this play ground proposition. Subscription blanks will be circu-

ated for signatures reading: PLAYGROUND SUBSCRIPTION. I promise to pay to the Board of

..... Dollar to be used as a playground fund by said board in equipping the 6 1-2 acre tract located in Eleventh street. promise to pay in the following in

Education of the City of Newark

One-third June 1, 1913; one-third ept. 1, 1913; one-third Nov. 1, 1913 suggest that this playeround be alled the......Athletic Field Collector's Name .....

Subscriber's Name ...... The clerk was authorized to adverise for bids for an addition to the Jance of Se

Indiana street building. The Rugg Posting System proposed from Moreley o build a fence steel forced, 10 feet Thursday nix igh, along Eleventh street, inclosing was made no beau he play grounds. This matter was the Shrine ne

The question of fire escapes on the orth Fourth street building came Shrine in Nova ip, and it was brought out that the tate had ordered these escapes, and that they had not been constructed because of lack of funds. The matter not sent in terwill be taken up again at the next night can not ! meeting.



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cussed to some extent, and a senti-HOW FEAR TENDS TO ment developed in favor of having this sermon preached in the High school auditorium, and this was voiced as the conclusion of the members. Rev. George Bohan Schmidt of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be inited to preach this sermon to the lass of 1913 on Su**nday June** 8th. On the play ground proposition the

members of the board and the superintendent raised \$205 at the meeting. and there was a feeling of real enthusiasm manifested. The proposition for buying 700 seats

for the new buildings came up for some time ago were re-read in the totals.

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Roebuck company of Chicago, whose bid was the lower and the seat samples were considered by members of the board as it best that could be obtained for the money. The mem-

bers voted as fo ows: Kibler-Seare Debuck. Broome-Cleve and. Dewey Sears, Riebuck. Willer-Cleve',. "d

Rank-Sears. Roebuck. Haight-Sears Roebuck. The teacher- 'larch pay roll wa suthorized to 🦤 paid.

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight.

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHANGE TIME FOR ANNUAL DINNER

annual dirner a ke's Commar ⊕rv as been change Krights Templ aht, March 31, t rii 3. The carge from the fact that ्द 🍂 Columbus ha heer set for W -- 25 night and a of members of th there are a num who are desirous of altending t' e 🤭 ang in Columbus, t · above change All ommittee made imanders who have sards for Mondas change and make heir arrangenents accordingly.

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TRINITY CHURCH The Good Freing services at Trant' church will begin with Matirs and

teading of the Passion at 1000 a m held a three hours' service commemorgree of the three cours of darkness our harmover the land at the Crucifixion. To this service people are wellcome to come and go at any time. It consists of prayers, psalms and hymns and recutations on the last words of tist from the Cross From 7,00 to 8 (0 p. m. there will be

meeting for men only in the Panish On Samran -- Baster Evethere will be a hantismal service for oldren and adults at line in the aftermoon,

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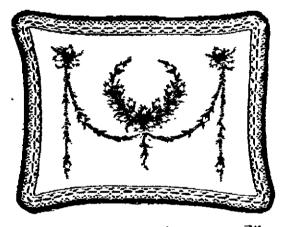
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## SPECIAL TRUCK BUILT FOR

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He truck has a long body for the in est ving long sections of juge and ar raterials and it will be placed the at once as a line repair trace The led is niveen teet long inside reasurement and is fitted on chassiwith 1 144 mch wheel base. The usual wheel base for these trucks is 121heres it is a 1-1-2 ton track fitted with a 35-horse tower motor. It is ed with an extra large gas tank and see al lighting facilities so the repair goverant work at might as efcontrol of maday me. The body is partied pretty shade of green and is not a force of with the purchaser's ".a.e o". o"n = des

The true- will be delivered in Cobut its Welnesday, the trip to the the fat City seing mide overland. The Blair con, inv is also rebuilding a pleasure car for the same gas company firing it with a new body for use as a never car. This job will be spiened in a few days and their thes delivered to the company in ้อ"แว.อา≇

The Blur track with the special imp hower attracted considerable "ention and much favorable coment at the Buffalo Automobile show ist week. The dumping device fitted on the Blair truck is pronounced one the best on the market

The new Boston agent has fust reone i a Billio trock for exhibition in Nev England The Newark track is making fromds wherever it is shown.

(Continued from Page One.) announced the death of the king and he succession of King Constantine

Copenhagen Den. March 19-The are King George of Greece had inrended to abdicate the throne and live the quiet life of a retired genleman after the conclusion of peace. according to a letter from him reerved here today.

The recipient was a naval officer. who was an int mate friend of the king. The letter concludes by saying that after peace had been restored and the jubilee of his reign celebrated, the king would leave the throne to his son. He intended to live in Denmark, but would spend two ronths of every year in Paris.

New York, March 18 — Aleko Schmas, assassin of the late King George was a man of education and confirmed anarchist according to nformation obtained by Demetrius Borassi, Greek consul in this city The man nursed a grudge against he king, Mr. Botass: was told today by Greeks in this city, who knew Schulas well because the governmen- nad closed a school of anarchists which Schinas had established at Velo in Thessaly. born at Volo.

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-OUR EASTER SALE PRESENTS HUNDREDS OF-

# GAS COMPANY New Spring Ready-to-Wear Garments

For Women, Misses and Children---Tomorrow At a Decided Price Saving

than ever chased fro

And an it we must say that your New Spring Coat or Suit is here, and more so tomorrow we, souply because hundreds of New Spring Garments have just arrived. All purcaeading style centers at the very lowest possible price, and all are placed on sale rigin Easter sale prices

Again we arge you to make an early selection as Easter Sunday is drawing near. A be pleased to show you any of these tomorrow and hundreds of others.

## New Spring Suits \$25.00

These . ta lored fr Bedford W in the ne gautly line skirt cut " ing a chawith self . the styles as beaute Only ...

ng new Suits are very carefully a beautiful quality of fine all-wool - of pretty new spring colors, cut bhy two-button curaway style, elev n one quality of Peau de-Cygne, high waist line, with pleats form-I front and back. Neatly trimmed ed buttons. This is simply one of ras price-dozens of styles equally All at our Easter Sale Price of 

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Easter Sale Price ...... \$15.50.

### Women's New Spring Coats 516.50

Magnificient showing of these beautiful new Spring Coats One style is made from a beau'iful quality of wide wells in pretty new colors, in the popular new One-Button effect, with wide turn-back collar; cuffs and collar inlaid with selfcolored Bengaline Silks, Crystal Button trimmed; new Browns, Grays and Blues. Many other beautiful styles. Very Specially priced for Easter Style, at ..... \$16.50.

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JUNIORS NEW SPRING COATS.

Easter Sale Prices ..... \$7.50 to \$15.00-CHILDREN'S NEW SPRING COATS. ... **....... \$5.00.** Easter Sale Prices . . . \$3.95, \$5, up to \$12.00



### EASTER SALE OF WASH FABRICS

Beautif 'ose weave Fabrics, good spring weight, all colors, has fancy si or pes, for Women and Children's dresses. Easter WHITE BEDFORD WELTS.

New Sir z Patterns, one of the season's most favorite fabrics this season Women's Dresses, little Boys' and Girl's dresses. Easter Sale Price, per ) and ................................ 25c.

CHIFFON CREPES. Sheer, > Fabric, 30 inches wide, pretty new shades with fancy printer ..... ures and stripes, also plain whites. Easter Price. ......... 15c. REAL DRESS LINENS.

Real I- Dress Linens, 36 inches wide, special weight and quality, in . a and plain new colors. Easter Sale price, yd, 35c.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MEYS SILK HALF HOSE In the new spring weights and colors, such as Gray, Tan, Black and Navy, all sizes, worth 50c, Easter Sale Price, Pr..... 25c-

LADIES' HOSE. Silk boot Burlington fast dyed. Colors: Black, White, Tan, etc., 50c values. Faster Sale Price ...... 25c.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED HOSE.

Grip tops, fast dyed, fancy embroidered in colors, a regular 

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Hamilton. O., March 19 - The comreal curre, too. Par- mittee of five from the Chamber of ram's Extractor cleans Commerce last night submitted its reoff a wart or I fts out lort on a new charter for Hamilton a c rn without any recommending a special commission

To per puttle sold and re-ommerded have charge of matters pertaining to thealth, fire police, sanitation, &c: a commission - of public affairs, term my veers . charge of public utilities. streets &c

for will be elected for A cross four year- which office will absorb the city treas a reand sinking fund trustees

Among . appointive offices are att clere solicitor, health officer, fire and police ief, water, gas and electric ligit perintendents. The commission - ! appoint a civil service board

A comm se of 25 citizens was apcointed to cure signatures of in per ent of the oters of Hamilton to petttion asking ouncil that a special elecnon be call at an early date as possible to vo upon the new charter as

Go to Prayer Meeting tonight. PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

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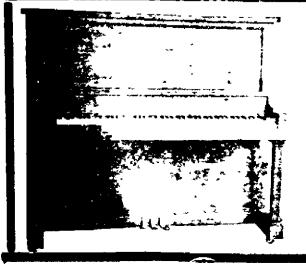


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